

HISTORICAL AND LITERARY  
AUTOGRAPH LETTERS  
DOCUMENTS AND  
MANUSCRIPTS

*COLLECTION FORMED BY THE LATE*  
**HENRY A. MURRAY**  
*New York City, Sold by Order of*  
*Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Executor*

*AND FROM THE ESTATE OF THE LATE*  
**R. ARTHUR HELLER**

*Newark, New Jersey, Sold by Order of*  
*Arthur E. C. Heller, Executor*

AND OTHER PROPERTIES INCLUDING  
*RARE PRINTED AMERICANA*

Public Sale May 8 and 9, at 2:15 p. m.



AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION  
ANDERSON GALLERIES · INC

30 EAST 57TH STREET · NEW YORK

1935

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

## A Proclamation.

**Whereas**, on the twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, a proclamation was issued by the President of the United States, containing, among other things, the following, to wit:

"That on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any State or designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thenceforward, and forever, free; and the Executive government of the United States, including the military and naval authority thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of such persons, and will do no act or acts to repress such persons, or any of them, in any efforts they may make for their actual freedom.

"That the Executive will, on the first day of January aforesaid, by proclamation, designate the States and parts of States, if any, in which the people thereof, respectively, shall then be in rebellion against the United States; and the fact that any State, or the people thereof, shall on that day be in good faith represented in the Congress of the United States, by members chosen thereto at elections wherein a majority of the qualified voters of such State shall have participated, shall, in the absence of strong countervailing testimony, be deemed conclusive evidence that such State, and the people thereof, are not then in rebellion against the United States."

**Now, therefore**, I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, by virtue of the power in me vested as commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, in time of actual armed rebellion against the authority and government of the United States, and as a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing said rebellion, do, on this first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and in accordance with my purpose so to do, publicly proclaimed for the full period of one hundred days from the day first above mentioned, order and designate as the States and parts of States wherein the people thereof, respectively, are this day in rebellion against the United States, the following, to wit: ARKANSAS, TEXAS, LOUISIANA, (except the Parishes of St. Bernard, Plaquemines, Jefferson, St. John, St. Charles, St. James, Ascension, Assumption, Terre Bonne, Lafourche, St. Mary, St. Martin, and Orleans, including the City of New Orleans,) MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, NORTH CAROLINA, and VIRGINIA, (except the forty-eight counties designated as West Virginia, and also the counties of Berkeley, Accomac, Northampton, Elizabeth City, York, Princess Ann, and Norfolk, including the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth,) and which excepted parts are for the present left precisely as if this proclamation were not issued.

And by virtue of the power and for the purpose aforesaid, I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated States and parts of States are and henceforward shall be free; and that the Executive government of the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of said persons.

And I hereby enjoin upon the people so declared to be free to abstain from all violence, unless in necessary self-defence; and I recommend to them that, in all cases when allowed, they labor faithfully for reasonable wages.

And I further declare and make known that such persons, of suitable condition, will be received into the armed service of the United States, to garrison forts, positions, stations, and other places, and to man vessels of all sorts in said service.

And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-seventh.

By the President:

*Abraham Lincoln*

*Wm. H. Seward*

Secretary of State.

A true copy, with the autograph signatures of the President and the Secretary of State.

*John Nicolay*

Priv. Sec. to the President.

ONE OF FIFTY AUTHORIZED COPIES OF THE  
EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION, SIGNED BY  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WILLIAM H. SEWARD  
AND JOHN G. NICOLAY

[NUMBER 195]

SALE NUMBER 4180  
EXHIBITION DAILY FROM MAY 4  
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 6 • SUNDAY 2 TO 5

HISTORICAL AND LITERARY  
AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, DOCUMENTS  
AND MANUSCRIPTS

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AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION  
ANDERSON GALLERIES • INC

30 EAST 57TH STREET • NEW YORK

1935



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*Priced Catalogues*

A priced copy of this Catalogue may be  
obtained for One Dollar for each  
Session of the Sale



AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION  
ANDERSON GALLERIES • INC

DESIGNS ITS CATALOGUES  
AND DIRECTS ALL DETAILS OF ILLUSTRATION  
TEXT AND TYPOGRAPHY

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## *Conditions of Sale*

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[1]

All bids are to be PER LOT as numbered in the catalogue.

[2]

The highest bidder to be the buyer. In all cases of disputed bids the lot shall be resold, but the auctioneer will use his judgment as to the good faith of all claims, and his decision shall be final.

[3]

Any bid which is not commensurate with the value of the article offered, or which is merely a nominal or fractional advance, may be rejected by the auctioneer if in his judgment such bid would be likely to affect the sale injuriously.

[4]

The name of the buyer of each lot shall be given immediately after the sale thereof, and when so required, each buyer shall sign a card giving the lot number, amount for which sold, and his or her name and address. ¶ A deposit at the actual time of the sale shall be made of all or such part of the purchase prices as may be required. ¶ If the two foregoing conditions are not complied with, the lot or lots so purchased may at the option of the auctioneer be put up again and resold.

[5]

Title passes upon the fall of the auctioneer's hammer, and thereafter the property is at the purchaser's risk, and neither the owner nor the Company is responsible for the loss of, or any damage to any article by theft, fire, breakage, however occasioned, or any other cause whatsoever.

[6]

Articles not paid for in full and not called for by the purchaser by noon of the day following that of the sale may be turned over by the Company to some carter to be carried to and stored in some warehouse until the time of the delivery therefrom to the purchaser, and the cost of such cartage and storage and any other charges will be charged against the purchaser, and the risk of loss or damage occasioned by such removal or storage will be upon the purchaser. ¶ In any instance where the bill has not been paid in full by noon of the day following that of the sale, the Company reserves the right, any other stipulation in these conditions of sale to the contrary notwithstanding, in respect to any or all lots included in the bill, at its option, either to cancel the sale thereof or to resell the same at public or private sale without further notice for the account of the buyer and to hold the buyer responsible for any deficiency sustained in so doing.

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[7]

Unless the sale is advertised and announced as an unrestricted sale, or a sale without reserve, owners reserve the right to bid.

[8]

All books are sold as catalogued, and are assumed to be in good SECOND-HAND condition. If material defects are found, not mentioned in the catalogue, the lot may be returned. Notice of such defects must be given promptly and the goods returned within ten days from the date of sale. No exception will be made to this rule. Magazines and other periodicals, and all miscellaneous books arranged in parcels, are sold as they are, WITHOUT RECOURSE. ¶ All Autograph Letters, Documents, Manuscripts and Bindings are sold as they are, without recourse. The utmost care is taken to authenticate and correctly describe items of this character, but neither the owner nor the Company will be responsible for errors, omissions or defects of any kind.

[9]

Buying or bidding by the Company for responsible parties on orders transmitted to it by mail, telegraph, or telephone, if conditions permit, will be faithfully attended to without charge. Any purchases so made will be subject to the foregoing conditions of sale. Orders for execution by the Company should be given with such clearness as to leave no room for misunderstanding. Not only should the lot number be given, but also the title, and bids should be stated to be so much for the lot. If the one transmitting the order is unknown to the Company, a deposit must be sent or reference submitted. Shipping directions should also be given.

[10]

All articles sold will be subject, in addition to the purchase price, to the New York City Sales Tax to be paid by the purchaser, unless the purchaser delivers to the Company the requisite certificate that the article was purchased for re-sale.

[11]

The Company will afford every facility for the employment of carriers and packers by the purchasers, but will not be responsible for any damage arising from the acts of such carriers and packers.

[ THESE CONDITIONS OF SALE CANNOT BE ALTERED  
EXCEPT BY AN OFFICER OF THE COMPANY ]

ARTHUR SWANN, DIRECTOR OF BOOK AND PRINT DEPARTMENT

*Sales conducted by*

HIRAM H. PARKE, OTTO BERNET, A. N. BADE, AND H. E. RUSSELL, JR.

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ANDERSON GALLERIES · INC

*New York: 30 EAST 57TH STREET*

[B]



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## *First Session*

Wednesday, May 8, 1935, at 2:15 p. m.

Catalogue Numbers 1 to 182 Inclusive

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1. ALEXANDER (WILLIAM, LORD STIRLING). L. s., 1 p., folio. New York, May 14, 1764. Request of the executors of Mr. Morris and the devisees of Mrs. Alexander, Oliver Delancey, and Henry Cuyler to John Smith, to serve as arbitrator in a dispute over the title to property in East New Jersey.

A FINE EARLY NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY DOCUMENT, signed by Lord Stirling and four other famous men of the period: Oliver De Lancey, loyalist officer of the Revolution; John Stevens, Member of the Continental Congress from New Jersey; Henry Cuyler, noted merchant; and Richard Morris, one of the great jurists of New York. At the bottom of the letter is a long autograph note by John Smith, declining the appointment.

### THE ONLY COPY LOCATED

2. ALMANAC. Pensilvania, 1737. An Almanack, or Ephemeris, For the Year of our Lord, 1737. By Jacob Taylor. 12mo, unbound; last two leaves missing.

Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Andrew Bradford [1736]

THE ONLY COPY LOCATED. Mentioned by Evans and by Hildeburn.

### THE ONLY COPY LOCATED

3. ALMANAC. The American Almanack, For the Year of Christian Account, 1737. By William Birkett. 12mo, sewn, 20 pp.

Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Andrew Bradford [1736]

THE ONLY COPY LOCATED. Mentioned by Evans and by Hildeburn, but no collation given.

4. — The American Almanack for the Year of Christian Account, 1737. By Titan Leeds. 12mo, sewn, leaves [C2 and C3] missing, stained.

Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Andrew Bradford [1736]

VERY RARE.



5. — The American Almanack For the Year of Christian Account, 1738. By Titan Leeds. 12mo, sewn; final leaf missing.  
Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Andrew Bradford [1737]  
VERY RARE.
  
6. — The American Almanack For the Year of Christian Account, 1739. By Titan Leeds. 12mo, sewn; two leaves missing.  
Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Andrew Bradford [1738]  
VERY RARE. This issue contains Bradford's final reply to Benjamin Franklin's prediction that Titan Leeds would die in 1733.  
"The Reader may remember that in the Year 1733 there was an Almanack published in the name of one Richard Saunders, wherein he predicted the Death of Titan Leeds to be that year . . . Now although Saunders failed therein, we are usre [*sic*] we shall not err in telling our Readers that Titan Leeds is now dead."
  
7. — Pensilvania, 1738. An Almanack, or Ephemeris of the daily Motions of the Sun and Moon . . . Ezactly Calculated for the Year 1738. By Jacob Taylor. 12mo, unbound, two final leaves missing.  
Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Andrew Bradford [1737]  
ONE OF THREE COPIES LOCATED, one having been sold in the Proud Collection in 1903; the other is in the library of the American Philosophical Society.
  
8. — Father Abraham's Almanack For the Year of our Lord 1759. *Frontispiece, portrait, map of Louisbourg, and other woodcuts.* 12mo, sewn, 22 leaves.  
Philadelphia: Printed and sold by W. Dunlap [1758]  
VERY RARE, especially with the woodcut plan of Louisbourg. This plan and the frontispiece form a wrapper for the almanac. All bibliographies consulted give the collation of this almanac as 20 leaves. A portion of the portrait of Frederick the Great is missing, and the names of John, Anne, Joseph, and Mary Marshall are written in several places.
  
9. — Mein and Fleeming's Register for New-England and Nova Scotia. With All the British Lists; and An Almanack for 1768. 24mo, original marbled wrappers.  
Boston: Printed by Mein and Fleeming [1767]  
A VERY RARE ALMANAC. The only copy noted by Evans was sold in 1902. At the end are "Proposals For Printing a New Weekly Paper, called The Boston Chronicle". The almanac contains a list of all the officials in the American colonies.
  
10. — Gaine's New-York Pocket Almanack for the Year 1776. By Thomas Moore. 24mo, original marbled wrappers.  
New York [1775]  
RARE ISSUE. Contains "State of the four Regiments raised in the Colony of New York, for the Continental Service", "Staff of the Army of the Thirteen United Provinces", etc. With a few contemporary manuscript notes.

## AN APPARENTLY HITHERTO UNRECORDED ALMANAC

ALMANAC. 1777. Hutchin's Almanack: containing The Kalendar; the Motions of the Sun, Moon, and Planets; Rising and Setting of the Sun and Moon for the Year of our Lord M.DCC.LXXVII. 12mo, sewn; apparently two leaves missing at the end. Fish-Kill: Printed by S. Loudon [1776]

APPARENTLY HITHERTO UNRECORDED. Samuel Loudon was forced to move from New York upon the occupation of that city by the British army. After a short stay in Connecticut he moved to Fishkill, near the landing, where he printed many of the official papers of the State, beginning in the Fall of 1776. This almanac consists of 10 leaves: [A], 6 leaves; B, 4 leaves (should be 6).

ALMANACS. A Collection of 50 Nathaniel Ames Almanacks, 1729-75 ♦ Notes on the Almanacs of Massachusetts (Nichols), Worcester, 1912 ♦ A List of New York Almanacs (Wall), New York, 1921 ♦ The Origin and Development of the Almanack (Briggs), Cleveland, 1887. Together 53 pamphlets, 12mo and 8vo, original wrappers. V.p., v.d.

The Ames almanacks include the 1772 issue, with the portrait of J. Dickinson; some duplicates, some pages missing, some tears, mostly uncut.

— New York Pocket Almanack for the Years, 1768, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1775, By Thomas Moore, New York: Hugh Gainé [1767-74] ♦ Rivington's Gentleman and Lady's Pocket Almanack for the Year 1774. Together 7 vols., 24mo, sewn or original wrappers; all but the issue for 1775 lack one or more leaves.

— The American Almanac for the Years of Christian Account 1738, 1739, 1740. By Titan Leeds; a leaf or two missing from each. With fragments of other early Philadelphia Almanacs. Together 12 pieces.

5. AMERICA. MAP. America. To Her most Sacred Maj'ty Caroline Queen of Great Britain. France and Ireland This Mapp of America Is Most Humbly Dedicated by . . . Henry Overton. *Inset map of the North Pole, and engravings of beaver at work below Niagara Falls, codfish being cured at Newfoundland, and eight views of native customs.* Folio. Circa 1730.

An interesting map containing a note about California which is depicted as an island after a map captured by the Dutch from the Spaniards.



16. —MAP. A Map of the Whole Continent of America, divided into North and South and West Indies with a Copious Table Fully shewing the several Possessions of each European Prince & State, As settled by the Definitive Treaty concluded at Paris Feb. 10th 1763. Compiled from Mr. D'Anvilles Maps. 2 double folio sheets. London: Rob't Sayer, April 1st 1772.  
An important historical map, with the text of the definitive treaty relating the boundaries and possessions.
17. AMERICAN AUTHORS. A. L. s. by William Cullen Bryant, 1 p., 12mo, N. Y., January 15, 1869, to W. H. Appleton; about 50 words ♦ A. L. s. by George W. Cable, Simsbury, Conn., July 1885, to "*My Dear Mr. Metcalf*"; about 100 words ♦ A. L. s. by Donald G. Mitchell, 1 p., 12mo, Edgewood, January 4, 1891, to "*Mr. Paret*"; about 60 words ♦ A. L. s. by Richard W. Gilder, 1 p., 8vo, N. Y., August 13, 1906, to an unnamed recipient ♦ and others, each with a portrait; the whole in 4 frames.
18. — A. N. s. by William Cullen Bryant, 1 p., 12mo, N. Y. December 1, 1864, to an unnamed recipient; about 50 words ♦ A. N. s. by Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1 p., 12mo, [Boston] May 1888, to an unnamed recipient; about 45 words ♦ A. L. s. by Thomas B. Aldrich, 2 pp., 12mo, Ponkapog, May 20, 1901, to Mr. Garrison; about 110 words ♦ A. L. s. by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 2 pp., 12mo, Cambridge, September 30, 1906, to Rossiter Johnson; about 145 words ♦ Card inscribed by Charles W. Eliot. Together 5 pieces, each accompanied by a portrait of the author, also views with two pieces; framed separately.
19. — A. L. s. by Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1 p., 12mo, Concord June 4, n. y., to "*Rev. Mr. Collier*"; about 25 words ♦ A. L. s. by James R. Lowell, 1 p., 12mo, Boston, February 4, 1888, to C. V. B. Barrett; about 50 words ♦ A. L. s. by Walt Whitman on a card, Camden, April 9, 1882, to an unnamed recipient; about 30 words. Together 4 pieces, each with a portrait. In 4 frames.  
FINE LIBRARY PIECES. The letter by Whitman reads: "*No. 6 of the 'Notes' herewith returned. I rec'd the \$7 for the Longfellow bit—thanks. Please send me one copy Critic of March 25 & two copies April 8 number*".
20. — A. L. s. by Bret Harte, 3 pp., 12mo, [New York] January 1, 1873, to F. C. Harriet; about 140 words ♦ D. s. by Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1 p., oblong 12mo, Salem, May 21, 1849 ♦ A. L. s. by John Burroughs, 2 pp., 12mo, West Park, New York, August 21, 1905, to Richard W. Gilder; about 130 words ♦ and others, four with portraits. Together 17 pieces, comprising 22 pp. in all.



1. — A. L. s. by Oliver W. Holmes, 1 p., 12mo, [Boston] January 19, 1891, to "*Mr. Garvin*"; about 90 words ✧ 2 A. L. s. by John Hay, 1 p. each, 12mo, Madrid, June 9, 1870, and Washington, November 28, 1891, to Fields, Osgood & Co. and to "*Mr. Young*" respectively; about 75 words in all ✧ Portrait of Edmund C. Stedman, inscribed by him ✧ Portrait of Henry W. Shaw, with a card inscribed by him. Together 5 pieces, each of the letters accompanied by a portrait of the writer; the whole in 5 frames.

2. — A. L. s. by Oliver W. Holmes, 1 p., 12mo, [Boston] February 25, 1854, to an unnamed recipient; about 60 words ✧ A. L. s. by Will Carleton, 2 pp., 12mo, Brooklyn, April 20, 1894, to "*Dr. C*"; about 70 words ✧ A. L. s. by Walter H. Page, 1 p., 8vo, Boston, August 19, 1897, to Richard W. Gilder, about 70 words ✧ A. L. s. by Brander Matthews, 2 pp., 12mo, N. Y., February 3, 1903, to "*Dear Munroe*"; about 50 words ✧ Original ink portrait of Thomas A. Edison, by Dan Smith, signed by the artist and inscribed by Thomas A. Edison. Together 5 pieces, each of the letters accompanied by a portrait of the writer; the whole in 5 frames.

3. — A. L. s. by William D. Howells, 2 pp., 12mo, [N. Y.] January 9, 1900, to "*Dear Mr. Wood*"; about 130 words ✧ A. L. s. by Sir Gilbert Parker, 2 pp., 12mo, N. Y., March 7, 1896, to [Rossiter] Johnson; about 75 words ✧ A. L. s. by Francis Hopkinson Smith, 2 pp., 12mo, n.p., May 28, n.y., to Richard W. Gilder; about 60 words ✧ A. L. s. by E. P. Whipple, 2 pp., 8vo, Boston, December 6, 1873, to "*My Dear Mr. Alden*"; about 100 words. Together 4 pieces, each with a portrait; the whole in 4 frames.

All relating to literary matters.

4. — A. L. s. by John Howard Payne, 1 p., 16mo, n.p., n.d., to V. Clirehugh; about 55 words ✧ A. L. s. by Gen. Lew Wallace, 1 p., 12mo, Indianapolis, January 15, 1896, to Joseph B. Ames; about 40 words ✧ A. L. s. by Donald G. Mitchell, 1 p., 12mo, Edgewood, New Haven, August 5, 1855; about 140 words ✧ and others. Together 10 pieces, comprising 13 pp. in all.

5. AMERICAN AUTOGRAPHS. A. L. s. by Francis Parkman, 1 p., 12mo, Boston, November 9, 1869, to "*Mr. Stone*"; about 60 words ✧ A. L. s. by Edward E. Hale, 2 pp., 12mo, Roxbury, n.d., to Richard W. Gilder; about 105 words ✧ A. L. s. by Richard G.

[Description concluded on following page]

White, 2 pp., 8vo., N. Y., September 23, 1867, to General Pierre G. T. Beauregard; about 130 words ♣ and others, each piece accompanied by a portrait of the writer, and, in one instance, a view. Together 16 pieces, in 4 frames and 3 mats.

26. AMERICAN FINANCE. A Plan For the Payment of the National Debt, By Means of a National Bank. 8vo, sewn, UNCUT; very small hole in one leaf. [New York, 1785]  
A FINE COPY, with the final blank leaf.

27. AMERICAN JUVENILES. A Collection of American Juvenile Books. Together 26 vols., 12mo to 64mo, original wrappers. V.p., v.d.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION, including:

Chit Chat, New York, 1825  
The Shipwreck, New York, n.d.  
Little Susan and Her Lamb, Phila.,  
1825  
The History of Joseph, Concord,  
1843

The Plumb Cake, Dover, 1827  
The New England Primer, Worcester, n.d.  
The Children's Magazine, N. Y.,  
1843  
And others

28. AMERICAN LITERARY AUTOGRAPHS. 2 A. N. s. by James Russell Lowell, each 1 p., 12mo, Boston, 1887 ♣ A. N. s. by Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1 p., 12mo, Boston, n.y. ♣ A 4-line stanza written out and signed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1887 ♣ A. N. s. by William Cullen Bryant, 1 p., 12mo, Roslyn, July 16, 1869 ♣ A. L. s. by Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2 pp., 8vo, n.y., reading in part as follows: ". . . may venture to read something I should not dare to print." ♣ Part of an A. L. s. by Washington Irving [1827], mentioning work on Columbus' life. Together 7 pieces.

29. AMERICAN MILITARY AND NAVAL OFFICERS. A Collection of A. L. s., L. s., etc., by American Military and Naval Officers. 36 pieces, folio and smaller.

The collection includes two D. s., one by Gen. Anthony Wayne, 1795, and the other by Benjamin Lincoln, 1783, discharge papers; A. D. s. by Gen. U. S. Grant, 1861; A. L. s. by Admiral David D. Porter, 1861; L. s. by Admiral D. G. Farragut, 1862; L. s. by Robert E. Lee, 1863; A. L. s. by Gen. George H. Thomas; D. s. by Gen. G. T. Beauregard; A. L. s. by Gen. James Longstreet; and others.

30. AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript draft of a plan for the invasion of Vermont, 3 pp., folio. October 7, 1782. Unsigned. In September, 1782, General Schuyler notified Washington that Vermont was about to come to terms with Great Britain and admit an army from Canada. Apparently this plan was then drawn up for the invasion of Vermont.

*"In case the Expedition should be serious, let the whole of New Hampshire and the Eastern parts of Mass. march suddenly up to No. 4. and then enter*

*the Vermont Country on the East side of it, and Seize every horse and horn Cattle of whatever age or size and hogs and sheep . . . all the grain and corn they can find . . . their country should be laid desolate. Thus the British General instead of obtaining any Assistance from the Vermonters would find himself incumbered with some thousands of useless mouths . . ."*

## MANUSCRIPT OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

1. AMERICAN REVOLUTION. THE ORIGINAL RECEIPT BOOKS kept by David Wolfe, Assistant Quartermaster under Col. Timothy Pickering, from January 20 to March 31, and June 12 to September 29, 1783, containing about 800 receipts, on about 280 pp., folio, in 2 vols., half and full calf.

IMPORTANT RECORDS OF THE FINAL YEAR OF THE REVOLUTION, including receipts signed by hundreds of the officers of the army. The receipts are for forage for the officers, pay for waggoners, woodcutters, carpenters, express messengers, and other army helpers; pay to farmers for hay, pasturage, and wood; and for many other articles incident to camp and army life.

Captain Wolfe first served as captain of a militia company and then as Assistant Quartermaster with the army under General Washington. He was the father of John David Wolfe, famous New York merchant and head of the firm of Wolfe and Bishop.

Among the signatures are those of Generals Horatio Gates, Elias Dayton, James Clinton, Moses Hazen; Colonels John Crane (artillery), John Lamb (artillery), Lewis Nicola (who wanted to make Washington a king), Benjamin Tallmadge, Jeremiah Olney, George Reid, G. Gouvion (engineers), Ezra Newhall, James Mellen, Richard Varick (aide to Arnold), and others.

Among the signatures of the Majors of the Army are those of Nicholas Fish (2nd N. Y. regiment), Moses Knox (6th Mass.), Lem. Trescott (7th Mass.), John P. Wyllys (1st Conn.), James Carr (N. H.), A. Morrill (N. H.), John L. Dexter (R. I. battalion), William Satterslee (Hazen's regiment), S. Bauman (artillery), Seth Drew (3rd Mass.).

Other interesting signatures are those of John E. Mason, Chaplain to the garrison at West Point; Samuel Loudon, who signs a receipt for the printing of furlough and discharge blanks, and also for forage; James Craik, physician to the army; Simeon De Witt, Geographer to the army; Nicholas Quackenbush on a receipt for \$7.00 for three bear skins for the use of the Commander-in-Chief; and Joshua Sears, on a receipt for \$19.00 for four chests made for General Washington.

"85. Newburgh July 21, 1783. Received of Timothy Pickering Q.M.G. per D. Wolfe Thirty dollars for the purpose of hiring teams to transport the baggage & sick (of a number of men, women & children returning to their homes in Pensilvania &c. from captivity in Canada) from Amboy by way of Borden-town to Philadelphia . . . Valentine Thos. Dalton Capt. Lt. in the first Illinois Regt".

2. — A Collection of Letters and Documents relating to the pay of the officers and men of the army, the procuring and distribution of supplies by the Quartermasters, returns, etc., from 1781 to 1784. Together 46 pieces, folio and smaller.

AN INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT COLLECTION relating to the closing events of the American Revolution. Including 3 A. L. s. and a copy of a D. s. by

[Description concluded on following page]



Timothy Pickering, the Quartermaster General; the first relating to the difficulty of getting his accounts settled, and the second to "*Conditions of the sale of the public buildings at Mrs. Hasbroucks. Oct. 18, 1783.*"

Official appraisal of damage caused by the army on the land of Capt. Isaac Van Wyck from 1776 to 1783, with the oath of office signed by Daniel Nive Hendrick Wyckoff, and Martin Wiltse. Two A. L. s. by Robert Erskine, Aic to Washington, to Lord Stirling, 1779; A. L. s. by David Wolfe, Assistant Quartermaster, relative to the transportation of supplies, 1781; numerous bills for supplies and services for the army, etc.

33. — A Collection of A. L. s., L. s., etc., relating to claims for services during the American Revolution by Alexander Hamilton Timothy Pickering, David Wolfe, Charles Tillinghast, Olive Wolcott, and others. Together 11 pieces, folio and 4to.

Including a copy of a petition to Congress by Quartermaster Anspach on behalf of Timothy Pickering seeking payment for supplies and services rendered the army in 1781, dated July, 1790; list of claims against the Quartermaster General, 1791; replies of Alexander Hamilton and Oliver Wolcott to claims by David Wolfe; etc.

### THE "LIBERTY BOYS" PROTEST AGAINST THE SEIZURE OF THEIR ARMS AND POWDER

34. AMERICAN REVOLUTION. BROADSIDE. To the Public. Personally appeared before me, Benjamin Blagge, Esq.; one of his Majesty's justices of the peace for the city and county of New York, Thomas Mesnard, master of the ship Lady Gage . . . Sworn this 30th of December, 1774 . . . It is material to inform the public . . . A Number of Citizens. 4to, left margin cut close shaving a few letters. In a cloth slip case.

A VERY RARE BROADSIDE ISSUED BY OR AT THE INSTIGATION OF THE "LIBERTY BOYS" OF NEW YORK. The ship "Lady Gage" brought thirteen cases of arms and a cask of powder consigned to Walter Franklin, one of the prominent patriot merchants of New York. These were seized by the government and carried to the custom house, and from thence on board a man-of-war. This broadside is the protest on a legal technicality against the seizure.

"The ship Lady Gage, cleared at the custom-house, London, the 15th day of October, and took her papers from the office at Gravesend, the 18th of that month. The King's proclamation prohibiting the exportation of arms bears date the 19th of October, so that the ship was clear of all the offices a day before the date of the proclamation . . . From all which there is great reason to suspect that the arms were not seized for want of the usual formalities of law, but to prevent their falling into the hands of the owner, and thereby to deprive the country of the use of them, at this important crisis."

35. — BROADSIDE. In Council, Watertown, August 23, 1775. Resolved, That the Assessors of each Town and District, in this Colony, for the present Year . . . [Resolutions referring to the taxes of the Province from 1769 to 1774, etc.] Read and accepted. Samuel Adams, Secretary. In the House of Representatives.

tives, August 24, 1775. Read and Concurred. Jas. Warren. Consented to, James Otis, Benj. Lincoln, and others. Small 4to, matted. [Watertown: Printed by Benjamin Edes, 1775]

One of a few copies known of this rare broadside.

### THE ONLY COPY LOCATED

36. AMERICAN REVOLUTION. BROADSIDE. New York, Sept. 5, 1776. A List of the Names of such Officers as are Prisoners with the Enemy, and have, by a Flag of Truce, sent for their Baggage and Cash.—Their Friends are desired to send to the House next Door to General Putnam, their Trunks, &c. properly directed, and to leave their Cash at the General's; that they may be sent by the first Flag. 4to, uncut. [New York: Hugh Gainé, 1776]

THE ONLY COPY LOCATED. At the bottom are two manuscript notes, apparently by the adjutant: "*Major Burd of Penns'a is a Prisoner*". "*N. B. Capt. Bowry of Smallwoods badly wounded E. Courcy badly wounded; as he did not write by the Last Flag E. T. fears he is dead.*" The name of E. Courcy is added in ink to the list of Colonel Smallwood's Battalion.

This list is published in Force's Archives with the addition of Major Burd's name, and also of the Pennsylvania Musket Battalion. It was probably copied from manuscript written after the above broadside was printed. THIS BROADSIDE WAS PRINTED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE BATTLE OF LONG ISLAND.

### THE ONLY COPY LOCATED

37. AMERICAN REVOLUTION. BROADSIDE. At a Meeting of the Governor and Council of Safety, holden at Hartford, on the 19th Day of June A. D. 1781 . . . Extract from the Minutes, Benjamin Payne, Clerk. Folio. In a cloth slip case.

Hartford: Printed by Hudson & Goodwin [1781]

THE ONLY COPY LOCATED OF AN IMPORTANT REVOLUTIONARY BROADSIDE. "His Excellency the Governor hath received from his Excellency General Washington, a very pressing and earnest requisition for eight hundred men, to be immediately raised in this State, and sent to the post at West Point, to continue service three months after joining the army . . . to enable him to carry into vigorous execution the plan concerted for the opening campaign, and without which it may prove abortive . . ."

On the verso of the broadside is the official order, signed by Joshua Huntington, Lieut. Colonel of the 20th Regiment, Norwich, June 24, 1781, to Capt. Elijah Backus, requesting one man from his company for this force.

38. — [ELLIS (GEORGE E.).] Sketches of Bunker Hill Battle and Monument: With Illustrative Documents. *Map and plate*. 16mo, original cloth, a few pages loose. In a half brown morocco slip case. Charlestown [Mass.], 1843

FIRST EDITION. PRESENTATION COPY FROM THE AUTHOR, with the following autograph inscription on the front end-paper: "*E. L. Sewall from the author*".

39. — State of Massachusetts-Bay. In the House of Representatives. August 15, 1777. Whereas it appears, by returns made in the Secretary's office, that the proportion of the Continental army directed to be raised in this State, is far short of being complete . . . It is therefore Resolved . . . [Then follow the resolutions relating to the enlistment and drafting of all persons above the age of sixteen, except Quakers and prisoners.] J. Warriner, Speaker. In Council, August 15, 1777. Indorsed by the recipient. 4pp., folio; slightly stained. Matted.

[Boston: Printed by John Gill, 1777]

One of a few copies known.

40. AMERICAN SCENERY DESCRIBED IN VERSE. Manuscript Account of an American Tour, 88 verses on 44 pp., 12mo, full calf, gilt and blind tooled, gilt edges. *Circa* 1828.

Containing excellent poetical descriptions of the ocean voyage and the arrival in America, Hudson River, Trenton, Niagara, Lake Erie, the dense forests, etc. With a fine tribute to General Washington.

41. AMERICANS. A Collection of A. L. s., L. s., D. s., etc., of famous and notorious Americans from pre-Revolutionary times to the present time. About 81 pieces, folio and smaller.

A FINE COLLECTION of autographs of statesmen, generals, famous women, and others, including a fine rough draft A. L. s. by Gen. Philip Schuyler, about 1781, on supplying the Indians with provisions; A. L. s. by Gen. Philip V. Courtland, 1795; L. s. by Gen. Henry Lee; D. s. by Thomas Bee, Member of the Continental Congress, 1771; A. L. s. by Silas Deane, 1779; 2 A. L. s. (with initials) by Aaron Burr, 1802 and 1812; A. L. s. by Harman Blennerhassett, 1812.

A long and interesting letter written by William Lloyd Garrison requesting a legal opinion of Richard S. Coxe on the constitutionality of various state laws in regard to slavery; A. L. s. by Henry Clay, 1838; A. L. s. by Daniel Webster, 1849; A. L. s. by Jefferson Davis, 1853; 2 A. L. s. by Elizabeth B. Custer, a series of six A. L. s. by Robert Spring, the notorious forger of Washington's autographs, 1862; and others.

42. ANNUNZIO (GABRIELE D'). A. L. s., 1 p., 4to, Marina di Pisa, November 12, 1904, to an unnamed recipient; about 20 words ✧ A. L. s. by Alexandre Dumas, 1 p., 18mo, n.p., n.d., to an unnamed recipient; about 30 words ✧ A. L. s. by Auguste Saint Gaudens, 1 p., 12mo, Aspet, Windsor, Vermont, January 11, 1906, to "*Dear Monroe*"; about 40 words ✧ Portrait of Andrew D. White etched by Jacques Reich, signed by the artist and Mr. White. Together 7 pieces, including three portraits with the letters; the whole in 4 frames.



## A SPLENDID ARNOLD LETTER SIGNED

"B. ARNOLD, M. G."

43. ARNOLD (BENEDICT). A. L. s. 1 p., folio. Headquarters, Robinson's House, September 1, 1780.

A SPLENDID LETTER WRITTEN LESS THAN A MONTH BEFORE THE DISCOVERY OF THE TREASON PLOT. The previous month, August, 1780, Arnold had obtained from General Washington command of West Point, the key to the Hudson Valley, and opened negotiations with the British for its betrayal. The correspondence was carried on from Robinson's House, since known as the "Treason House", from which this letter was written. In order to perfect the details of the plot, Arnold went down to Stony Point and met Major John André, representing the British General Clinton, on Sept. 21, three weeks after this letter was written. On the 23rd, while returning to New York, André was captured and subsequently executed, while Arnold fled to the British lines.

This letter, which is an unusually fine specimen of a very rare autograph, is signed "*B. Arnold, M. G.*" (Major General). It is interesting to speculate on what was Arnold's ulterior motive, if any, in obtaining better horses for use at West Point at this period. Was he providing for the possibility of a quick departure if his plans were discovered? It happened that a fast horse made possible his escape. The letter reads in part as follows:

*"I have sent the bearer Sergeant Pike for Six or eight of the best Horses you have in pasture, for the purpose of relieving the Light Horse employed here to go expresses. With hard service and want of Forage they are worn down & unfit for use. You will please to deliver him eight of the best Horses you have if He can find as many that will answer. . . . If my sorrel Horse is found, please to send him to me by the bearer. . . ."*

44. AUTHORS AND SCIENTISTS. A Collection of 20 A. L. s. and Autographs of Famous European Authors and Scientists, as detailed below. Together 20 pieces.

Including fine A. L. s. by the following persons: Madame de Staël (n.d.); Madame de Genlis (May 10, 1778, to Frederick II of Prussia); Samuel Engel (Swiss geographer, 1768); Alphonse de Lamartine (1842); Victor Hugo (n.d.); François Guizot (1859); Alexander Von Humboldt (n.d.); Emile Zola (1875); Maurice Maeterlinck (1898); and six others; also a cut signature and subscription by Frederic Schiller, A. N. s. on their respective visiting cards by Jules Verne and Alphonse Daudet, and a photographic portrait of Albert Einstein signed and dated by him in 1929.

45. AUTHORS, SCIENTISTS, et al. A Collection of 14 A. L. s. and L. s. and 2 signed autograph sentiments by various authors, scientists, and others, as detailed below. Together 16 pieces.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION, comprising A. L. s. by Joaquin Miller (1912), Henry Ward Beecher (1887), Hans Christian Andersen (1875), Sir Arthur W. Pinero (1915), Vicente Blasco Ibañez (1926), John G. Lockhart (n.d.), John Lingard (n.d.), Jane Welsh Carlyle (1859), Reginald De Koven (1912), Sir William Herschel (n.d.), Sir John Herschel (1846), and Louis Agassiz (1873); also L. s. by John Drinkwater (1920) and Rabindranath Tagore (1926); and autograph sentiments signed by Ernest Renan (1878) and L. Maria Child (n.d.).

A SPLENDID COLLECTION OF LETTERS AND  
DOCUMENTS BY OR RELATING TO  
COMMODORE JOHN BARRY  
WHILE COMMANDING THE FRIGATE "ALLIANCE"

46. BARRY (COMMODORE JOHN). A Collection of 15 A. L. and L. s.; with 13 documents by others relating to Commodore Barry. Together 28 pieces, folio and smaller, about 50 pp. 1780-

AN EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION OF APPARENTLY UNPUBLISHED LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS BY OR RELATING TO COMMODORE BARRY WHILE IN COMMAND OF THE FRIGATE "ALLIANCE". All of the letters are to John Brown, who at first had been secretary to the Board of Admiralty, and became virtual head of the naval department after Robert Morris was given sole power over the finances of the government. Mr. Brown was also agent for Commodore Barry and the crew of the "Alliance".

The first letter was written from Nantasket Road three days before Commodore Barry sailed for France, February 10, 1782, with Col. John Laurens on board as special Minister to France to obtain assistance for the American army from the French monarch. The crew of the "Alliance" was weak and poor, and the Commodore writes: *"I am but poorly man'd a circumstance I don't at all admire. I beg you to have an eye to the Brig American".* The "America" was a new 74-gun brig being built which the Commodore desired for command.

Boston, Sept. 4, 1781. *"I have to acquaint you that I own one Eighth of the Brig'n Wexford . . . she was prize to the Alliance, the former Captain told me she was the fastest sailing Vesel in the Channel and it was by Chance we took her . . ."*

BARRY ARRIVES IN FRANCE WITH LAFAYETTE

In November, 1781, Commodore Barry received orders from Robert Morris to proceed to France with the Marquis de Lafayette, who was on a special mission from General Washington. The Commodore also carried Viscount de Noailles, General Duportail, and other prominent Frenchmen.

*"I am happy to inform you of my safe arrival here after a passage of 23 days the day after our arrival my Agreeable passengers took their leave and set off for Paris . . . the next day after my arrival all the Frenchmen was taken on board and my ship crew reduced to Two hundred & Twenty not above Twelve sea men in that number . . ."*

One of the most memorable cruises of the War of Independence began on August 4, 1782, when the "Alliance" put to sea from New London. The next three letters tell of the preparations for the voyage, and are dated July 22, 23, and August 2, 1782.

*"I am sorry there was not a few more men, however I am tolerably well man'd . . . I am determined at all events to get out if I am not stop'd by three or four Cruizers that are off here . . ."*

*"The men are all on Board & I think the ship is well man'd . . . Doc'r Linn has requested leave to return to his private business . . . I have likewise undertaken to appoint Doc't Geagen surgeon of the ship . . . I shall write the Hon'ble Robert Morris by Next post the whole of my Proceedings . . ."*

*"You have herewith a power of Agency for self and the greatest part of the ships company . . . if the wind permits we shall sail tomorrow with a tollerable ships company and I hope ere long you will hear from me but not by the way of New York I hope . . ."*

[Description concluded on opposite page]

# COMMODORE BARRY CAPTURES FIVE OF THE JAMAICA FLEET

*"L'Orient, Oct. 25, 1782. I have the Pleasure to acquaint you of my safe arrival here after a successfull Cruize. I have no doubt but you will be surprized to hear from me in this place—but the Prospect I had of falling in with the Jamaica fleet & after taking one of them, I understood the fleet was much to the Eastward of me. Not being Limited in my orders I thought the prospect before me very good. therefore to make the best of it that I could, I made sail and Run to the Eastward to Come up with the fleet—after Running for four or five Days with a fair Wind and a press of sail, I came up with some of them, and took four which I have bro't safe in here . . . I hope my Conduct will meet the approbation of Mr. Morris, for I have done as much as possible for the Best . . ."*

In December Robert Morris sent John Brown to Cuba to negotiate notes to raise money for the United States, with directions that he was to consult Commodore Barry and Captain Green as to the best methods of shipping the proceeds to the United States [see Number 258]. A document signed by John Barry, Captain Green, and John Brown, March 9, 1783, states that the money should be transferred from the Frigate *De Lauzon* to the *Alliance* "*she being of more force and having discovered since at sea much superiority in point of sailing*".

Of the return voyage from Cuba the Commodore writes:

*"Happy for you you parted Company with me by that means you got in safe. I was standing in for the Capes . . . when it cleared up and close on board of us was a two Decker and a Frigate, they immediately gave us chase and we run into twenty six Fathom Water in a short Time it grew thick and we lost Sight of them I then wore and stood in shore again when I got into twelve Fathom it cleared up again and they were the second Time close on Board of us and a little too Windward. I then bore away and they gave chase which left an Opening for you to get in. It blew very hard and Night coming on we soon lost sight of them . . ."*

The remaining six letters, written April 22 to June 18, 1783, deal with the public and private money brought from Cuba, the settlement of prize accounts for the ships left in France, repairing the "*Alliance*", etc. It is said that except for the money brought from Cuba by Commodore Barry the Bank of North America would have stopped payment.

Among the documents is an account of "*Sales of Sundries rec. per the Brig America Capt. John Barry*", dated November, 1780; "*Sales of sundry Merchandize for Acct. of the Officers and crew of the Frigate Alliance*", October, 1783; "*State of Balance due to the Officers & Crew of the Alliance*" to May 12, 1784; and other accounts of transactions with Commodore Barry.

47. BERNARD (SIR FRANCIS) AND OTHERS. Letters to The Right Honorable The Earl of Hillsborough, from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and the Honorable His Majesty's Council For the Province of Massachusetts-Bay. With An Appendix containing Divers Proceedings referred to in the said Letters. Small folio, loose in original wrappers, uncut; stained, last leaf badly damaged. Boston: Edes and Gill, 1769

THE OFFICIAL EDITION of the famous letters secured by William Bollan, agent of the Province, calumniating the colonists. This was one of the copies issued separately from the Journal of the House of Representatives.

48. BISMARCK. L. s., 2½ pp., 12mo, Friedrichsruh, April 8, 1892, to an unidentified recipient ✧ L. s. by General von Moltke, 1 p., oblong 8vo, Creisau, October 7, 1887, to an unnamed recipient. Together 2 pieces, framed with portraits of the writers.



49. B[OOTHBY]. (R[ICHARD].) AND LLOYD (FRANCIS). A Briefe Discovery or Description of the most Famous Island of Madagascar or St. Laurence in Asia neare into East-India. The second Edition corrected and amended. Small 4to, sewn; a few side notes, signature marks, and catchwords cut into. In a half morocco slip case. London: Printed for Iohn Hardesty, 1622. This edition contains additional material by Francis Lloyd. Throughout the work there are comparisons between Madagascar and the American colonies. Signatures A, 4 leaves; ff, 2 leaves; B to K in fours; Errata, 1 leaf.
50. BOSTON. MAP. Boston Harbour; [with map of the island of Antegoa. 2 4to maps on folio sheet. [London: Knapton, Innys and Senex, 1728.]  
AN EARLY MAP OF BOSTON HARBOR from the "Atlas Maritimus", edited by Dr. Edmund Halley.
51. BOUDINOT (ELIAS, President of the Continental Congress). D. s., 2 pp., 4to. Bank of the United States, July 20, 1804. Signed also by George Fox.  
A long and interesting report on a "*very extensive Combination, and of a very formidable nature, to counterfeit & pass Notes purporting to be of the Bank of the United States*" found in North Carolina, and carried on with the connivance of high officials of that State.
52. BRADFORD ALMANAC. Pensilvania, 1746. An Almanac and Ephemeris. By Jacob Taylor. Small 8vo, contemporary wrappers, uncut, lightly foxed.  
Philadelphia: William Bradford [1745]  
RARE ISSUE.
53. BURKE (EDMUND). A. L. s. "*Edm Burke*". 2 pp., 4to. Beaconsfield, September 9, 1787. To an unknown recipient. About 300 words.  
AN INTERESTING LETTER in reply to his correspondent's request for advice.
54. BURR (AARON). A. L. s. with initials, 1 p., 4to, Cooperstown, September 12, 1814, to G. W. Lathrop; detailing his movements ✧ D. s. by Alexander Hamilton, 1 p., 4to, Treasury Department, June 4, 1792; instructions to collectors on the treatment of French *assignats* ✧ L. s. by Richard Rush, 1 p., 4to, Treasury Department, October 14, 1812; on the registration of captured English vessels as privateers and on the changing of merchantmen into privateers ✧ L. s. by Robert E. Lee, 1 1/4 pp., 4to, Headquarters, July 6, 1864, to Gov. William Smith of Virginia; concerning securing supplies for the needy and on harrying the enemy. Together 4 pieces.

and shall remain there till the 10<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> my movements  
will after that depend upon my father & you — I  
had intended not to marry this twelve months & in  
that case thought it wrong to divert you from  
your present engagements in Carolina, but to your  
solicitations I yield my judgment — Adieu.  
I wish you many returns of the century —

Theodosia

14<sup>th</sup> — I have not yet received your promised  
letter — but I hope it may be long in progre-  
— sion to the time I have been expecting it.

The packet has been delayed by head winds, but  
now that they are fair she will have a quick  
passage at least such I wish it. Adieu encore

[NUMBER 55]

## AN EXCEEDINGLY RARE AUTOGRAPH

Apparently Theodosia Burr's Last Letter to Her Fiance  
Before their Marriage

55. BURR (THEODOSIA, daughter of Aaron Burr, wife of Governor Alston of North Carolina). A. L. s., 2 pp., 4to. January 13-4, 1801. [To Joseph Alston.]

ONLY A FEW HOLOGRAPH LETTERS BY THEODOSIA BURR ARE KNOWN, AND THIS IS OF SPECIAL INTEREST AS IT IS APPARENTLY THE LAST LETTER WRITTEN TO HER FIANCÉ BEFORE THEIR MARRIAGE. It was thought by some of her friends that this marriage to Joseph Alston was a political move on the part of Aaron Burr, but this letter seems to prove otherwise. The marriage took place on February 2, 1801, and it is probable that Mr. Alston was already on his way north when this letter was written.

"I have already written to you by the post to tell you that I shall be happy to see you whenever you come, that I suppose is equivalent to very soon; and that you may no longer feel doubts or suspicions on my account I repeat the

[Description concluded on following page; see illustration]

invitation . . . but for all these doubts and suspicions I will take my revenge when we meet.

"I yesterday received your letter of the 26th Dec—& am expecting your defence of early marriages to day; my father laughs at my impatience to hear from you, and says I am in love . . .

"We leave this for Albany on the 26th Inst. and shall remain there till 10th Feb'y—my movements after that depend upon my father & YOU. I had intended not to marry this twelve month & in that case thought it wrong to divert you from your present engagements in Carolina, but to your solicitation I yield my judgment . . ."

56. BYRON (GEORGE GORDON, LORD). Envelope addressed by Lord Byron and signed in the lower left corner "*Byron*". Dated at the top Nottingham, April 23, 1809. Framed with contemporary lithographic portrait.

57. CALIFORNIA. La Californie ou Nouvelle Caroline. Teatro de los Trabajos, Apostolicos de la Compañía de Jesus en la América Septentrional. Dressée sur celle que le Viceroy de la Nouvelle Espagne envoya il y a peu d'Années à M<sup>rs</sup> de l'Académie des Sciences. Par N. de Fer. Folio. Paris, 1700.

This map, which depicts California as an island, was first made in 1695 and was published by de Fer as early as 1700. A large block of letterpress gives the history of the exploration of New Mexico and parts of California.

58. ——— MAP. A Chart of the South Sea. By John Seller. Colored. Folio. [London, 1675.]

This map depicts California as an island.

### A MANUSCRIPT LOG BOOK RECORDING SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE CONQUEST OF CALIFORNIA

59. CALIFORNIA CONQUEST. LOG BOOK. Manuscript "*Journal of a Cruise on Board the U. States Frigate Congress, Bearing the Broad Pendant of Commodore R. F. Stockton*", by Midshipman Joseph Parrish, from October 8, 1846, to November 11, 1846. 140 pp., 4to, half roan.

THIS LOG BOOK COVERS SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE CONQUEST OF CALIFORNIA.

Commodore Stockton assumed command of all American forces on the coast on July 23, 1846. He organized a battalion of Americans and naval brigade from crews of the ships, Col. John C. Frémont cooperating with him. Midshipman Parrish joined the ship at San Francisco on October 8, 1846, and on October 27 they took possession of San Pedro.

While Commodore Stockton was in the North the Mexicans recaptured Los



Angeles. The Commodore immediately returned, drove out the Mexicans, sent a force to the rescue of Gen. Stephen Kearny, and completed the conquest of California.

Nov. 18, 1846. "*The town of San Diego was attacked by the Californians, immediately called away the Musketeers, and sent them to their assistance . . .*"

Nov. 19. "*Employed from this date until January the Twenty fifth on Shore Service. During this time engaged drilling and exercising our men, preparatory to an attack to be made upon Ciudad los Angeles the capital of the country. Having beaten the enemy twice, and taken possession of the Capital, (with a force under the Command of Commodore Stockton) left it in charge of Col. Fremont with a company of mounted riflemen and returned to the ship with our men.*"

June 9, 1847. "*Col. R. W. Mason visited ship*". June 28. "*Commodore Stockton left for Nappa Creek on his way to the U. States*".

On October 21, 1847, Guaymas was captured and the forts destroyed. The journal closes with the entry for November 11, 1847, when Mazatlan was taken into possession.

10. CANADA AND NEW ENGLAND. MAP. A Chart of the Coast of America from New found Land to Cape Cod. By John Seller. *Colored*. Folio. [London, 1775.]

John Seller was one of the leading cartographers of his day, and his maps are considered authoritative by Winsor. This map depicts Newfoundland, Acadia, New Scotland, and a part of New England and New France.

## A SPLENDID SERIES OF CAREY LETTERS

11. CAREY (MATHEW). A Collection of 22 A. L. s. and two printed Documents signed by this famous publisher and agitator, relating mainly to the colonization of the Negroes in Liberia ♦ A. L. s. by Richard Rush, Cabinet Officer, May 9, 1834 ♦ A. L. s. by Samuel F. B. Morse, July 10, 1844 ♦ A. L. s. by Amos Kendall, May 3, 1850. Together 25 pieces.

A FASCINATING COLLECTION. The series by Mathew Carey illustrates his violent turn of mind, from an expressed belief that the Negro was hopeless to his exuberant conviction that Liberia was the greatest experiment ever tried. Intermixed are book news and literary criticism of all sorts. The letter from Amos Kendall relates to the consolidation of telegraph lines and railroads between Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

12. CARR (GEORGE). AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT Journal of "*A Short Tour through the United States & Canadas. From Oct. 10 to Dec. 31, 1832*". 112 pp., 12mo, with several pp. of poetry and notes at the end, half roan. 2 maps and 4 views.

The journal of a subaltern in the Rifle Brigade located at Halifax who journeyed to Boston and then to Quebec by way of the Shaker Village, Lake Champlain, and the St. Lawrence; then to Montreal, Kingston, Niagara, Buffalo, Utica, Albany, and down the Hudson River to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and return by way of Boston, Portland, and Eastport. The writer had no love for the "*beastly Yankees*", and his descriptions are characteristic of the traveler through the United States at that period.

63. CENTINEL OF FREEDOM (THE). Vols. XIX-XX. From Jan. 5 to Dec. 26, 1815. Together 51 numbers; lacking the issue for Aug. 29, several leaves clipped, a few stains. Bound in a full volume, limp morocco. Newark, 1812.  
With material on the War of 1812.

64. CHARLES I. D. s. "*Charles R*". 1 p., 4to. Whitehall [London], July 11, 1628.  
A WARRANT FOR THE PAYMENT OF A DEBT, mentioning Lord Napier, the Earl of Mar, and others.

## THE ONLY COPY LOCATED

### The Proclamation Removing White Settlers from the Lands of the Cherokee Indians

65. CHEROKEE INDIAN LANDS. BROADSIDE. To the Settlers Within the Cherokee Boundary, as established by the Treaty of Holston, on the Second Day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one. Fellow Citizens . . . Given at the Head-Quarters of the 4th Regiment, this 19th day of August, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven. Thomas Butler, Lieut. Col. Commanding the Troops of the United States, In the State of Tennessee. Folio. In a cloth slip case. [Knoxville: George Roulstone, 1797]

THE ONLY COPY LOCATED. AN IMPORTANT HISTORICAL PROCLAMATION RELATIVE TO THE SQUATTERS AND INVADERS OF INDIAN LANDS. By the treaty of Hopewell dated November 28, 1785, the Cherokees acknowledged the sovereignty of the United States and were confirmed in the possession of their hunting grounds, but white settlers constantly encroached on these lands. By the treaty of Holston, noted in this broadside, the Indians gave up another large extent of land under the solemn assurance that the remainder would be held inviolable. Through this broadside the government made a last effort to stop the rush of settlers and evict the squatters within the Cherokee territory.

Colonel Butler was an old soldier of the Revolution; he commanded a battalion at the defeat of St. Clair, and was wounded at the same time his brother Gen. Richard Butler was killed. He was ordered by President Washington to expel the settlers, as noted in this broadside, and at the same time made several treaties with the Indians.

"It having become absolutely necessary to the re-establishment of tranquility on the frontiers; to the preservation of peace with the Indians; to the performance of our treaties and engagements with them, and to the due execution of the laws, that all persons having intruded upon the Cherokee lands, should be removed, I AM commanded by the President of the United States to manifest this necessity known to you, and to require and enjoin upon you to remove from the same. . . I have it in command besides, to march to your neighbourhood to see that this admonitory notice is complied with."

[See illustration]

# T O T H E S E T T L E R S

Within the Cherokee Boundary, as established by the Treaty of Holston, on the Second Day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one.

FELLOW CITIZENS,

IT having become absolutely necessary to the re-establishment of tranquillity on the frontiers; to the preservation of peace with the Indians; to the performance of our treaties and engagements with them, and to the due execution of the laws, that all persons having intruded upon the Cherokee lands, should be removed, I AM commanded by the President of the United States to make this necessity known to you, and to require and enjoin upon you to remove from the same.——I am also directed to observe, that should any of you have settled within the Cherokee boundary, under a title or grant, acquired from the State of North Carolina, that your titles will neither be prejudiced, nor impaired by your removal, but will be available, according to their force, whenever the Indian right to the soil shall be extinguished by treaty, previous to which, every attempt to occupy these lands under colour of grants, or otherwise, will be a violation of law, and must be resisted.——I am further to inform you, that under the presumption that the settlements in question have originated in a mistaken opinion, or from the misinformation of designing men, respecting the nature of your rights, there will, in consequence be allowed to all settlers on the Cherokee lands that have crops growing, from the date heretofore the twenty-fifth day of October 1797, to retire from the same, with their cattle and effects.——I have it in command besides, to march to your neighbourhood to see that this admonitory notice is complied with, and to render all the well disposed every assistance in my power to facilitate their removal.

*Given at the Head-Quarters of the 4th Regiment, this 19th day of August, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven.*

THOMAS BUTLER, LIEUT. COL.

*Commanding the Troops of the United States,  
In the State of Tennessee.*

[NUMBER 65]



66. CHESTERFIELD (PHILIP DORMER, LORD). A. L. s. "*Chesterfield*". 1 p., 4to. Nice, December 17 [1741?]. To M. Perregaux. About 125 words; in French. Framed between two layers of glass, with a portrait.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER ON FINANCIAL MATTERS.

67. CLEMENS (SAMUEL L.). A. L. s. "*Sam. L. Clemens*", 2 pp., 8vo, New York, May 20, 1867, to Henry W. Creal; about 100 words ✧ A. L. s. "*Sam. L. Clemens (Mark Twain.)*", 1 p., 4to, Elmira, N. Y., September 3, 1868, to C. M. Crane; about 100 words. Together two pieces, with original envelopes.

A VERY INTERESTING PAIR OF LETTERS. The first is a reluctant refusal to lecture at Roundout, N. Y., and the second is the acceptance of an invitation to lecture in the same town. In the latter letter Clemens writes in part as follows: "*to terms, I only want your usual price—what is it? My usual price is \$100*"

68. [—] Portrait and View of the Steamboat "*Clermont*" on one sheet, and a printed letter by Robert Fulton to President James Madison.

THE FIRST PIECE LISTED DISPLAYS AN AUTOGRAPH PRESENTATION INSCRIPTION BY CLEMENS at the top, reading as follows: "*Mr. H. W. Dearborn with the affectionate regards of Mark Twain. Sept. 23/07*". At the foot of the piece Clemens has also inscribed: "*Taking the pledge will not make bad liquor good but will improve it*". The initials "M. T." have been added in another hand.

69. CLEVELAND (GROVER). A. L. s., 3 pp., 8vo, about 150 words. Executive Mansion, Washington, September 28, 1886. To Richard H. Dana. Relating to the appointment of a postmaster at St. Louis, which he remarks had caused him more trouble than most of the other appointments.

70. — A. L. s., 2 pp., 8vo, about 125 words. Executive Mansion, Washington, July 11, 1888. To Richard H. Dana. Relating to the extension of the Civil Service to the Railway Mail Clerks.

71. COCHRANE (SIR ALEXANDER, British Admiral). D. s., 2 pp., 4to, 1782 ✧ Employment contract, 1 p., folio, Providence, R. I., October 14, 1732, signed by Charles Dyer (employer) and Samuel Frank (employee) ✧ D. s. by Thomas Mayo, [Eastham, Massachusetts], April 20, 1704, land deed ✧ And various other autographic pieces, including cards signed by Calvin and Grace Coolidge, Frances F. Cleveland, and others. Together 18 pieces.

## CADWALLADER COLDEN TELLS THE GOVERNOR HOW TO GET THE MOST VALUABLE LANDS IN NEW YORK FOR NOTHING

2. COLDEN (CADWALLADER, Lieut. Governor of New York).  
A. L. s., 4 pp., folio. About February, 1720. [To Governor Burnet.]

AN AMAZING LETTER REVEALING THE METHODS WHEREBY GOVERNOR BURNET AND CADWALLADER COLDEN ACQUIRED THE LANDS THAT FORMED THE FOUNDATION OF THEIR FORTUNES IN AMERICA, and eventually led to the predominance of the Cadwallader family for a hundred years.

Cadwallader Colden was appointed the first Surveyor General of New York in 1719, and at once began to oppose the claims of many of the Lords of England to lands in New York. In this letter he sets forth all the arguments against their claims and depends upon the Governor to support him.

Meanwhile he has received reports of all the valuable lands and mineral deposits that have not been allotted, and presents to the Governor a plan whereby he and the Governor should claim the best of both land and mineral rights. Soon after this letter was written Colden was appointed a member of the Provincial Council.

*"I beg leave of your Excellency to say again that any surmise of an Inquiry into the affairs of Land will be more prejudicial to your Excellency's affairs with the present Assemblymen than the actual execution of well concerted measures can be and any schemes which I have formed will require very few in this Country to be privy to them till they are ripe for execution . . ."*

*"If the bounds between the Counties of Albany & Ulster be fixed by a West line from the Mouth of the Sawyers kill as was truly the design of the first Act limiting the Counties & proposed in the Bill which passed the Council but stopt with the Assembly last Sessions, the Claim of Kingstone will be at an end . . . Your Excellency with the Council can pass an Ordinance for that purpose without the concurrence of the Assembly . . ."*

*"I beg to be allow'd to join with your Excellency in taking up some of these lands it will be some reward to me & where my interest is so closely united with your Excellency that it is the same there can be no doubt but that I will promote it to the utmost of my power. If your Excellency agree to this please to order a Petition to be giv'n into the Council for a grant of 4,000 acres of land in the County of Albany. I suppose your Excellency will use some persons name for yourself but for me please to order Andrew McDonal to be inserted. I hope to include some of the mines in some part of these 4,000 Acres . . ."*

73. COLONIAL AUTOGRAPHIC MATERIAL. Manuscript Inventory of the Estate of William Byrd, 1746 ♦ Original Survey of a Plantation on the Potomac River, about 1750, torn ♦ D. s. by Francis Fauquier, Governor Virginia, April 3, 1763, commission, torn ♦ Bills of lading for tobacco, and other documents. Together 14 pieces, folio and smaller.

74. COMMERCE. An Historical and Chronological Deduction of the Origin of Commerce . . . containing an History of the great Commercial Interests of the British Empire (Anderson), *map* 4 vols. 1787-9 ♦ Annals of Commerce, Manufactures, Fisheries and Navigation. *Plates*. 4 vols. 1805. Together 8 vols., 4to, calf and half calf. London, 1787-1805.  
Both contain much interesting and important material relating to America.

75. COMPOSERS. A. L. s. by Giuseppe Verdi, 1 p., 12mo, Milan, July 3, 1892, to Signor Galimberti, in Italian, with the original envelope ♦ A. L. s. by Edvard Grieg, 1 p., 12mo, on a postcard, Bergen, August 12, 1897, in English ♦ A. L. s. by Jules Massenet, 2 pp., 8vo, Dieppe, August 28, 1900, in French ♦ A. L. s. by Camille Saint-Saëns, 1 p., 8vo, n.p., n.d., in French. Each piece in a separate glazed wood frame, with mat also exposing a portrait of the respective composer. Together 4 pieces.

76. — A. L. s. by Richard Wagner, 1 p., 8vo, April 30, n.y. Autograph Musical Manuscript by Gioacchino Rossini, 8 bars, on 1 p., oblong 8vo, on brown paper, inscribed and signed "*Bologna 15 Luglio [July] 1838, A [to] Carolina, Rossini*" ♦ A. L. s. by Charles Gounod, 2 pp., 8vo, Saint Cloud, June 27, 1875 ♦ A. L. s. by Gounod, 1 p., 12mo, n.p., n.d., to Michel Lévy, with envelope ♦ A. L. s. by Giacomo Meyerbeer, 1 p., 8vo, n.p., November 10, 1858. Each piece in a separate glazed wood frame, with mat exposing also a portrait of the respective composer. Together 5 pieces.

A FINE GROUP OF FRAMED AUTOGRAPHS OF COMPOSERS. All the letters are in French and, with one exception, to unnamed recipients.

77. COMPOSERS, ARTISTS, and others. A. L. s. by Franz Liszt, 2 pp., 8vo, Weimar, May 22, 1884 ♦ A. L. s. by Giacomo Meyerbeer, 1 p., 4to, Berlin, March 23, 1863 ♦ A. L. s. by August Rodin, 2 pp., 12mo, n.d. ♦ A. L. s. by Fromental Halévy, 2 pp., 8vo, September 28, 1850 ♦ A. L. s. by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, 1 p., 12mo, n.d. ♦ A. L. s. by Sarah Bernhardt, 1 p., 16mo, n.d. ♦ and others. Together 11 pieces.



## THE ORIGINAL DIARY OF A CONFEDERATE OFFICER FROM JULY, 1862, TO THE SURRENDER OF GENERAL LEE

### 3. CONFEDERACY (THE). THE ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT DIARY of Col. Osman Latrobe from July 18, 1862, to May 24, 1865. Written in two notebooks, in pencil and ink, on about 150 pp., 12mo.

ONE OF THE BEST CONFEDERATE DIARIES OF THE CIVIL WAR, containing records that Generals Lee and Longstreet could find in no other source. Colonel Latrobe entered the Confederate service as a volunteer aide to Gen. D. R. Jones in September, 1861; was commissioned as Captain in March, 1862, and assigned inspector of General Jones' division; was transferred to the staff of General Longstreet in September, 1863; was commissioned Major in February, 1864, and Colonel in December, 1864. He acted as Adjutant General of the first corps of the Army of Northern Virginia until the surrender at Appomattox Court House.

The diary opens with descriptions of the marches and countermarches leading up to the second battle of Bull's Run, when General Jackson engaged in a great flank movement against General Pope and crossed the Bull's Run mountains at Thoroughfare Gap.

August 28, 1862. *"I was ordered into the Gap to instruct pickets. Was making my way over a very badly obstructed road till attracted by the warning gesture of an old man in a house on the right. I stopped, looked around and saw come leisurely riding up the Gap five Yankee cavalry not sixty yards from me. Fortunately they had not seen me and by fast riding I escaped being shot at."*

COLONEL LATROBE THEN DESCRIBES THE SECOND BATTLE OF BULL'S RUN:

August 30, 1862. *"The great fight took place today we going in on the right and having Anderson and Browning badly cut up. Anderson losing all his eight cannon and having only one of his officers untouched. Dayton detained by a report of an advance on our rear came up late but still early enough to prevent our right from being flanked. Though much exposed I and all our staff escaped unhurt. We won a complete victory, as a Yankee surgeon volunteered to say to me 'A Second Bull Run'"*

#### THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM

Then follow the records of the invasion of Maryland and the battle of Antietam.

*"Heavy shelling on whole line all day. A Terrible battle, slaughter heavy on both sides. Toombs holding the Bridge heroically, our corps in center and holding the right of whole line. Jackson finally turning the left so aided Gen. Longstreet . . . Enemy advanced along whole line, our right pressed back and four guns taken. Men rally in wood along ridge, Toombs driven from Bridge . . . Enemy driven down hill with heavy loss. I lug up Cunahan's battery and pour grape, canister and shell into them . . . Night comes on leaving us in possession of our original position."*

General Lee at once retreated to Fredericksburg, and Colonel Latrobe gives a vivid description of the defeat of the Northern Army before that place.

*"I rode over the battle field and enjoyed the sight of hundreds of dead Yankees. Saw much of the work I had done in the way of severed limbs, decapitated bodies and mutilated remains of all kinds. Doing my soul good. Would that the whole Northern army were as such, and had had my hand in it."*

#### GETTYSBURG

July 3, 1863. *"About noon concentrated fire on Cemetery Hill the key of the*

*[Description concluded on following page]*

enemy's position with 138 guns and after silencing all but four batteries charged in three lines. Pickett supported by Pettigrew on the left and Anderson in rear. Attack failed through Pettigrew's breaking. Pickett getting inside the stonewall defences but having to return when the others broke."

Space does not permit quotation of Colonel Latrobe's accounts of the Battle of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania Court House, the fighting around Richmond and Petersburg, Cedar Creek, and the Sheridan campaign.

#### THE SURRENDER OF LEE

April 8, 1865. "Marched through Farmville, enemy close behind entering town before we had well left it . . . camped 6 miles of Appomattox Court House, supped with Gen. Lee, in consultation. Resumed march at midnight.

"9th. When near Appo. Ch. H. found enemy in our front and on all flanks. Parked wagons and put troops in line of battle. Was mortified that Gen. Lee had surrendered the A. N. Va. at about 10 o'clock. Made my escape with Gen. Gary but returned on hearing that I would be considered to have acted dishonorably."

Some of the pages written in pencil are difficult to read, and a few are illegible.

79. — A Collection of Official Orders and Documents relating to the closing events of the Civil War, the surrender of General Lee and the disbanding of the Army of Northern Virginia. 15 pieces, 4to to 12mo. December 5, 1864, to May 11, 1865.

AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION, including the original order, signed by General Lee, April 6, 1865, to General Longstreet, ordering him to take position at Amelia Springs.

General Longstreet's orders, April 6, to General Rosser, to throw out pickets and obtain information of the enemy's movements, written by Colonel Latrobe, Adjutant General.

Report signed by General Gary, April 6, that telegraphic communication was opened from Farmville to Lynchburg, to General Longstreet.

A. L. s. by General Rosser, April 7, 1865. To General Longstreet. "My success is complete. I have captured everything except a few cavalry that escaped by swimming. I killed the Yankee Gen. Reid."

Original dispatch from General Longstreet, written by his Adjutant, April 8, 1865, to Gen. Lee's Adjutant, asking for cavalry support. On the back is a long autograph endorsement, signed by General Lee.

THE LAST GENERAL ORDERS, April 9, 1865, 1 p., in the handwriting of Colonel Latrobe, ordering complete lists of Confederate officers and men for parole.

LEE AND LONGSTREET. L. s. by General Longstreet, April 11, 1865. To Colonel Latrobe, in appreciation for his distinguished services in the Confederate Army. With a long autograph endorsement signed by General Lee.

GRANT (U. S.). A. D. s. Washington, May 11, 1865. A permit for Colonel Latrobe to pass to Canada to take passage to Europe.

80. — A Collection of 10 A. L. s. by Gen. James Longstreet, 1862 to 1891; an A. L. s. by Gen. Robert E. Lee, 1866; an A. L. s. by Gen. William T. Sherman; and others. Together 14 pieces, 4to to 12mo. All to Col. Osman Latrobe.

Nearly all relate to the destruction of official and private papers lost during the closing days of the Civil War, and seek information from Colonel Latrobe. General Longstreet lost all his papers at the burning of Richmond and General Lee lost his after his surrender, so that Colonel Latrobe was the only source to whom they could apply for information.

1. CONFEDERATE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT (THE). A. N. s. by Jefferson Davis, 1 p., 12mo, September 14, 1878 ✧ A. N. s. by Alexander H. Stephens, 1 p., 16mo, September 10, 1878, to a young lady. Together 2 pieces, framed with portraits.

2. CONNECTICUT COURANT (THE). Vol. 35, Nos. 1824-67, 1870-75, 1878; January 6, 1800, to January 1, 1801; Nos. 1878, 1881-2, 1888, and 11 scattered numbers, 1801-8, about 67 pieces, Hartford, 1800-8 ✧ Boston Gazette, about 37 scattered numbers, Boston, 1801-3. Together about 100 pieces, folio, a few somewhat damaged.

Several numbers of "The Connecticut Courant" contain accounts of the funeral of General Washington, his will, etc.

3. CONRAD (JOSEPH). A. L. s. "J. Conrad". 2 pp., 4to. Orlestone, December 18, 1915. To Sidney Colvin. About 240 words.

AN INTERESTING LETTER CONCERNING CONRAD'S HEALTH AND THAT OF HIS WIFE, reading in part as follows: "*I've just crawled downstairs after practically 2 months of most unsatisfactory most unprofitable seclusion in my room tête à tête with gout in varied (and all beastly) forms.*"

.....  
"*One can't even think of the 'Seasons wishes' in this year of fire and slaughter. But our feelings are not unknown to you and your wife. I beg you both to believe in our profound affection.*"

34. COOPER (JAMES FENIMORE). A. L. s., 1 p., small oblong 4to. N.p., Globe Hotel, October 19, 1849. To "Dear Fagan", about 130 words. With engraved portrait. Framed.

"*I don't know what you mean about results, I have had the benefit of your note, these three or four months, and I shall insist on your receiving the value of £100 on the 4th of Nov. next. In the mean time to prevent accidents I sign and send back the note, leaving the difference to be settled when the whole is paid . . .*"

35. COXE (DANIEL). A Description Of the English Province of Carolana, By the Spaniards call'd Florida, And by the French La Louisiane. As also of the Great and Famous River Meschacebe or Missisipi, The Five vast Navigable Lakes of Fresh Water, and the Parts Adjacent. *Folding map*; small tear. Small 8vo, full contemporary paneled calf, blind tooled sides; small piece of leather cut from back cover.

London: Printed for Edward Symon, 1727

A FINE COPY OF THE THIRD EDITION. This work is devoted to a description of the attractions of the province to the immigrant, with special attention to the Mississippi valley. Under the name "Carolana" was comprehended Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The whole of this country was claimed by Dr. Coxe, the father of the author, as proprietor under the Crown.

[Description concluded on following page]



The author explored a great part of it and lived there for several years. In the preface of this edition the author repeats from the First Edition THE FIRST PRINTED PLAN FOR A POLITICAL CONFEDERATION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COLONIES.

With the contemporary signature of J. Miller on the title-page, the signature of another member of the family on a fly-leaf, and an unidentified bookplate on the inside front cover.

86. — A Description of the English Province of Carolana, by the Spaniards call'd Florida, and by the French, La Louisiane. *Folding map*. 8vo, full contemporary sheep; rebacked, map loose and unmounted, small tears in folds.

[London:] Printed for and sold by Olive Payne, 174

FOURTH EDITION, with additions. It is devoted to a description of the attractions of the province to the immigrant, with special attention to the Mississippi valley. Under the name "Carolana" was comprehended Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The whole of this country was claimed by Dr. Coxe, the father of the author, as proprietor under the Crown. The author explored a great part of it and lived there for several years. In the preface of this edition the author repeats from the First Edition THE FIRST PRINTED PLAN FOR A POLITICAL CONFEDERATION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COLONIES.

87. CROTON AQUEDUCT. SCHRAMKE (T.). Description of the New York Croton Aqueduct in English, German, and French. 2 *folding lithograph maps and plans*. 4to, half roan; rubbed, some plates foxed.

New York and Berlin [1846]

RARE. By one of the engineers who built the aqueduct.

88. CRUIKSHANK (GEORGE). A. L. s., 2 pp., 8vo. 263 Hempstead Road, March 15, 1864. To I. Asplin, about 80 words. With an engraved portrait. Framed.

A FINE LETTER, in which Cruikshank refers to his celebrated engraving "The Worship of Bacchus". The letter reads in part as follows: "*I am extremely sorry that I cannot accept the invitation of the Committee of 'the Mammoth Hall' Temperance Society but I am compelled now to be so constantly engaged upon my large engraving of 'The Worship of Bacchus' that I find I must decline any further engagements until the plate is finished*".

89. DAVIS (JEFFERSON). BROADSIDE. An Address to the People of the Free States by the President of the Southern Confederacy. 4to. Pasted down on cardboard. Framed.

"Richmond Enquirer": Richmond, January 5, 1863

A VERY RARE CONFEDERATE BROADSIDE issued by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, in retaliation for Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, in which there is a threat to put all free Negroes back into slavery.

90. DICKENS (CHARLES). A. L. s. "*Charles Dickens*". 1 p., 12mo. London, October 9, 1843. To W. Jordan. About 50 words. Framed with a portrait of the author.

AN AMUSING LETTER THANKING THE RECIPIENT FOR A CHARMING CONGRATULATORY NOTE.

91. DISRAELI (BENJAMIN AND ISAAC). 2 A. L. s. by Isaac D'Israeli, 3 pp. and 1 p., 4to, London, October 12, 1805, and Wycomb, March 22, 1833, to Dr. Stephen Weston and Mr. Moxon respectively ♣ 2 A. N. s. with initial, by Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, each 1 p., 12mo, London, August 20, 1872, and April 21, 1874, to Sir Henry Edwards and an unknown recipient respectively. Together 4 pieces, with portrait of each of the two writers.

### AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF TWENTY LETTERS

92. D'ISRAELI (ISAAC). A Collection of 20 A. L. s. (4 with initials and 3 in the third person), totaling 28 pp., 12mo, 8vo, and 4to, variously dated from November 28, 1809, to November 8, 1807; 7 to Sharon Turner, 7 to Alfred Turner, his brother, and the others to other recipients; about 3,500 words in all; also AN AUTOGRAPH SONNET "*Addressed to Sharon Turner Esq. on his completing the second edition of the Anglo-Saxons*", 1 p., 4to, signed and dated April 12, 1807; an unsigned autograph draft of a letter, 1 p., 4to; and an A. L. s. (initials) by Benjamin D'Israeli. Inlaid in the leaves of a small folio album, full black straight-grain morocco; gilt fillets, inside borders, and edges.

A MOST INTERESTING COLLECTION OF LETTERS BY ISAAC D'ISRAELI, THE AUTHOR, CHIEFLY TO SHARON TURNER, THE HISTORIAN, OR TO HIS BROTHER, ALFRED, ON LITERARY OR FRIENDLY MATTERS. One A. L. s., from Paris, September 15, 1820, to Alfred Turner, also bears an A. L. s. by Maria D'Israeli, the author's wife. Sharon Turner was an intimate friend of Isaac D'Israeli, and was the godfather of his son, Benjamin. His most famous work, the "History of England from the Earliest Period to the Norman Conquest", is celebrated in the present autograph sonnet by Isaac D'Israeli.

From the library of Robert Hoe, with bookplate.

93. DRAMATIC AUTOGRAPHS. A. L. s. by Joseph Jefferson, 2 pp., 12mo, Buzzard's Bay, June 5, 1901, to Joseph B. Ames; about 35 words ♣ A. L. s. by Ole B. Bull, 1 p., 4to, Office of the Academy of Music [New York], January 24, 1855, to Hiram Fuller; about 160 words ♣ A. L. s. by William Winter, 1 p., 12mo, n.p., October 20, n.y., to [Rossiter] Johnson; about 75 words ♣ and others. Each with a portrait. In 9 frames.

**A LETTER BY STEPHEN DRAYTON DENOUNCING  
BUTTON GWINNETT AS A "MAN WITHOUT  
PRINCIPLE . . . TRIFLING, LITIGIOUS  
AND NOT OF HIS WORD"**

94. DRAYTON (STEPHEN, Member of the Georgia Revolutionary Council of Safety). A. L. s. 2 pp., folio. Sunbury, July 21, 1777 To John Houston.

An extremely interesting letter concerning a business transaction with the famous Button Gwinnett, in which Drayton accuses Gwinnett of not being a man of his word. This letter, to the leading lawyer of the Georgia bar, contains very valuable biographical details concerning the signer of the Declaration of Independence most famous for the rarity of his signature, about whom little is known. Gwinnett, born in England, had settled in Savannah and in 1765 he bought St. Catherine Island, off the coast of Georgia, and set up a planter there. This was apparently not a profitable undertaking, and in 1769 he was so overwhelmed with debt that he mortgaged much of the island. One of the mortgages either for part of the island or for a smaller island adjacent to it, was apparently held by Drayton, a member of an old and distinguished South Carolina family, who had settled in Georgia. Gwinnett had apparently not observed his obligations to Drayton, and in this letter Drayton calling him a "*man without principle*", "*trifling, litigious, & not of his word*" and "*capable of manoeuvring & taking every advantage*", asks the lawyer to take the requisite legal steps to compel Gwinnett to perform his obligation. The matter apparently dragged for some time, since the Emmett Collection of the New York Public Library contains a similar letter from Drayton to John Houston, written nearly a year later, and complaining of Gwinnett in the same manner. Curiously enough the transaction seems to have been terminated in 1774 by the payment by DRAYTON to GWINNETT of £500. The two men seem to have been able at least to tolerate each other's presence, since both were members of the Council of Safety in 1776. At the end of that year, however, they were opponents in the Georgia assembly, when Drayton urged union between that State and his native State of South Carolina. The following year Gwinnett was killed in a duel and his short and little-known life thus came to an abrupt close.

95. DU BARRY (JEANNE BECU, COMTESSE). A. D. s., 1 p. Oblong 12mo, October 3, 1790; a promissory note. In a glazed black wood frame; size over all, 6 by 8¼ inches.

96. EARLY AMERICAN CHILDREN'S BOOK. Wisdom in Miniature: or the Young Gentleman and Lady's Pleasing Instructor . . . intended not only for the use of Schools, but as a Pocket Companion for the Youth of both Sexes in America. Second Worcester Edition. 32mo, original boards, cloth back, some lower edges uncut; a few leaves faintly stained.

Worcester: Thomas, Son & Thomas, October, 1799

RARE EDITION of one of the famous pocket companions for the youth of New England.



7. EARLY AMERICAN DEEDS. D. s. by Benedict Leonard Calvert, Colonial Governor of Maryland, November 8, 1729 ✧ D. s. by Thomas Mifflin, Governor of Pennsylvania, July 27, 1799 ✧ and other Philadelphia deeds of later date. Together 14 pieces, folio, mainly on parchment.

### THE ONLY COPY LOCATED

8. EARLY AMERICAN FINANCE. A Correct Table To bring Old Tenor Into Lawful Money, At the Rate of Dollars, at Six Shillings per Piece, from One Penny to Twenty Shillings Old Tenor; which may serve as a Supplement to the Table already published by Rogers and Fowle, and be further useful to Shopkeepers in new marking the prizes of their Goods. 6 leaves, narrow 24mo, sewn.

Boston: Printed and Sold by Rogers and Fowle  
next to the Prison in Queen-Street, 1750

THE ONLY COPY LOCATED. This little work has aroused some controversy between bibliographers. Both Evans and W. C. Ford knew of this edition from the newspaper advertisements, but neither had seen a copy, and Mr. Ford gives an incorrect title. Kneeland and Green, as well as Rogers and Fowle, had published broadside editions of this table, and, according to the newspapers, both contained errors. This pocket edition contains an interesting introduction:

"To the Reader. Inasmuch as it is thought by some that a Minute Table of this Nature may be of Service, and as the Table lately published at the Printing House opposite the Prison in Queen-Street, and Sold at Kneeland and Green's, is very Erroneous; there being no less than One Hundred and Sixty Mistakes in Two Hundred and forty Calculations, which has a natural Tendency to do more Hurt than Good: Therefore the following Table, which is calculated with Exactness, even to the fifteenth Part of a Farthing, is offered to the Publick."

9. EARLY AMERICAN MUSIC. BAYLEY (DANIEL). A New and Compleat Introduction to the Grounds and Rules of Music. 28 *copperplate scores containing 48 tunes*. Oblong 12mo, original boards, leather back.

[Boston:] Printed for and Sold by Daniel Bayley,  
of Newbury-Port, 1765

RARE. At the end are five neatly written manuscript scores of nine tunes.

10. EARLY AMERICAN SONGSTER. The Medley; or, New Philadelphia Songster. Containing a Collection of the most approved Songs. 12mo, original calf; one joint cracked.

Philadelphia, 1795

VERY RARE. Not in Evans or Sabin. With the autograph of Thomas Hutchins, Jr., on the title-page, and 2 pp. of a journal of a sea voyage on the fly-leaves. Contains poems by Francis Hopkinson, "To Anacreon in Heaven", hunting songs, the latest theatrical songs, etc.

101. EARLY BOSTON ALMANAC. A New Almanack For Year of Our Lord 1727. Wherein is contained very necess. things . . . Courts, Spring Tides, Aspects and Weather . . . Nathaniel Whittemore. *Coat of arms on title-page*. 16mo, n Spanish calf. [Boston:] Printed for Nicholas Boone, 17  
A RARE ISSUE. Regarding himself the author states in the almanac "Nathaniel Whittemore of Lexington, Measures and Surveys any Lands Meadows or Ponds for any Person, at a Reasonable Rate. Being perfect that Science."
102. EARLY LONG ISLAND NEWSPAPER. The Portico. V I; Nos. 1, 17, 18, 44, and 45 missing, No. 52 imperfect; and V II, No. 1. 4to, wrappers, uncut.  
Huntington, L. I., April 6, 1826, to March 29, 18  
A VERY RARE EARLY LONG ISLAND NEWSPAPER, edited by Samuel Fleet, who one time was a teacher in the Huntington academy, and afterwards became the editor of a Brooklyn newspaper. There are no copies in the libraries of the Long Island or New York Historical Societies.
103. ELLERY (WILLIAM, Signer from Rhode Island). A. L. 3 pp., small 4to; slightly scorched. Providence, Oct. 15, 17  
To John Brown, Secretary of the Admiralty Board, Boston.  
A FINE LETTER, alluding to Paul Jones and reading in part as follows:  
*"I suppose you are sent to Boston . . . to expedite the building of the 74 equipment of the Alliance. The great difficulty arises from the want of money . . . It is my opinion that even with money it will not be an easy matter to fit out the 74 . . . It will be extremely difficult to man her . . . I believe Captain Jones is not highly esteemed in the New England States by Sailors."*
104. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN AUTHORS. A Collection of A. L. s. and A. N. s. by George Bernard Shaw, Robert Browning, Lord Tennyson, Laurence Hutton, and Aubrey de Vere. Each framed with a portrait of the author. Together 5 pieces.  
AN INTERESTING COLLECTION. The letter by Shaw is on political matters, one by Browning concerns an exhibition of paintings and sculptures, and a note by Tennyson states the impossibility of his attending a public dinner.
105. ENGLISH AUTHORS. A Collection of 11 A. L. s. and A. N. s. by Sir James M. Barrie, Robert Southey, George Cruikshank, Thomas Carlyle, Sidney Colvin, Thomas Campbell, Lord Lytton, Lord Lytton, and Samuel Rogers. Written on 21 pp., 12mo to 4to. Together 11 pieces.  
A VERY NICE COLLECTION. The letter by Southey written to Mr. Cottle mentions Lamb, Lloyd, Peacock, and others, and also the work upon which Southey was engaged in September, 1797. The Carlyle letter is particularly interesting as it gives his candid opinion of the Athenaeum Institute.

16. — A. N. s. by Charles Dickens, 16mo, London, November 20, 1849, to an unnamed recipient; 25 words ✧ A. N. by Charles Dickens, written on a small slip of paper, Gad's Hill Place, December 10, 1865, to his son Francis; 37 words ✧ A. L. s. by Charles Reade, 4 pp., small 4to, Albert Terrace, Knightsbridge, May 5, n.y.; about 400 words ✧ And others. Together 17 pieces, comprising 20 pp.

17. — A Collection of 5 A. L. s. and A. N. s. by Rudyard Kipling, John Ruskin, Richard Le Gallienne, Herbert Spencer, and William Sharp. Each framed with a portrait of the author. Together 5 pieces.

THIS INTERESTING COLLECTION includes, in addition to the letters and notes, a signed manuscript stanza by Richard Le Gallienne and a signed manuscript poem of two stanzas by William Sharp.

18. — RUSKIN (JOHN). A. L. s., 1 p., 4to, Glenfinlas, August 6, n.y., to Mr. Chevez, concerning a title of a book ✧ A. L. s. by Thomas Moore, 1 p., 12mo, n.p., n.d., to Joseph Bounden ✧ A. N. s. by Thomas Moore, 1 p., 12mo, n.p., n.d., to Sir Guy Campbell ✧ A. N. s. by Thomas Campbell, 1 p., 8vo, London, n.d., to C. Williams. Together 4 pieces, each framed with a portrait of the author.

19. — A. N. s. by William M. Thackeray, 1 p., 12mo, Kensington, February 5, 1863; complying with a request for an autograph ✧ A. N. s. by Charles Dickens, 1 p., 12mo, Gad's Hill Place, December 8, 1860 ✧ A. L. s. by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, 1 p., 12mo, n.p., January 20, 1853; disclaiming the authorship of a poem by Edgar Allan Poe ✧ A. L. s. by Robert Browning, 2½ pp., 12mo, London, November 15, 1866; refusing an invitation and quoting Thackeray ✧ A. N. s. by Sir Walter Scott, 1 p., 12mo, n.p., n.d. Together 5 pieces.

10. ENGLISH AUTOGRAPHS. A. L. s. by Benjamin Disraeli, 4 pp., 12mo, n.p., n.d., to F. Hodgekin; about 145 words ✧ L. s. by William Pitt, 1 p., small 4to, [London] January 3, 1784, to an unnamed recipient; about 50 words ✧ A. L. s. by William Gladstone, on a card, n.p., Sept. 17, 1877, to an unnamed recipient; about 70 words ✧ D. s. by Queen Victoria of England, 1 p., folio, [London] March 6, 1858. With seal intact. Together 4 pieces, each with a portrait. In 4 frames.



111. — A Collection of 13 A. L. s., A. N. s. and signatures, noted Englishmen. Written on 21 pp., 12mo to 4to. Together 13 pieces.

The collection comprises autographic material from the following celebrities: Mrs. Oliphant, Hallam, Lord Tennyson, Alfred Austin, Arthur James Balfour, Lord Holland, Thomas Moore, Thomas Babington Macaulay, Austin Dobson, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, Wilkie Collins, Walter Besant, and T. Hall Caine. Several deal with literary matters.

112. — A Collection of A. L. s., D. s., and L. s. by various Englishmen of prominence in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Together 14 pieces.

This collection includes examples of autographic material by the following persons of prominence: Lord Cornwallis, William IV, Queen Anne, Lord Burlough, the Earl of Peterborough, and George, Prince of Orange.

113. ENGLISH LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC AUTOGRAPHS. A Collection of 22 A. L. s., A. N. s., signatures, etc., by English public figures. Together 22 pieces.

Among the persons represented in this interesting collection are the following: Joseph Planta, Edmund Kean, Charles Dartiquenave, Sir William Crookes, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, James Bryce, John Bright, and James Bindley.

114. ENGLISH MILITARY AUTOGRAPHS. A Collection of A. L. s., A. N. s., D. s. and signatures of famous English military figures. Together 13 pieces.

Included in this interesting collection are pieces by the following English military leaders: the Duke of Beaufort, the Duke of Marlborough, Sir John Burgoyne, Stephen Clive (commission), V. Lovett Cameron, Viscount Wolley, Lord Roberts, Lord Raglan, Lord Northcliffe, Lord Kitchener, and Earl of Crawford.

115. ENGLISH POLITICAL AUTOGRAPHS. A Collection of A. L. s., A. N. s., signatures, etc., by prominent English political figures. Together 51 pieces.

Among the interesting leaders of English political life represented in the collection are the following: Lord Curzon, the Earl of Devon, William E. Gladstone, Sir Charles Dilke, Lord Elgin, Sir James Fielding, Benjamin Disraeli, Warren Hastings, the Marquess of Londonderry, Sir Robert Peel, the Earl of Rosebery, the Earl of Orford, the Earl of Warwick, and Lord Cross.

116. EUROPEAN RULERS et al. A Collection of 24 D. s., L. s., and A. L. s. by European and South American Rulers and other prominent persons. Together 24 pieces.

A VERY FINE COLLECTION, including the following pieces: D. s. by Charles X King of Sweden, 1692; D. s. by Frederick I, King of Sweden, 1733; D. s. by Philip V. King of Spain, 1722; A. L. s. by Maria Anna of Austria, Queen of Portugal, 1694; L. s. by Prince Eugene of Savoy (1663-1736), n.d.; A. L. s. by Queen Charlotte of Naples, 1792; D. s. with signature stamp by Charles I King of Spain, 1808; D. s. by Victor Emmanuel II, King of Italy, 1870; D. s. by Alexander I, Emperor of Russia, 1823; D. s. by Alexander II, Emperor

Russia, 1881; D. s. by Christian V, King of Denmark, 1695; 2. A. L. s. and 1 L. s. by General José San Martín, liberator of Peru, 1821; 2 A. L. s. by General Antonio de Sucre, President of Bolivia, 1825; and others.

17. FAIRFAX (THOMAS, LORD). D. s., 1 p., small 4to, Oxford, June 29, 1646, with seal ✧ A. L. s. by Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, 1 p., 12mo, London, March 28, 1841, to Sir J. B. Pelly, with envelope; about 60 words ✧ L. s. by Field Marshal G. L. Von Blücher, 2 pp., 8vo, Lüttich, May 8, 1815, to a general ✧ And others. Each piece accompanied by a portrait of the writer. In 5 frames.

### FIRST EDITION OF "THE FEDERALIST"

18. FEDERALIST (THE): a Collection of Essays, written in favour of the New Constitution, as agreed upon by the Federal Convention, September 17, 1787. 2 vols. in 1, 12mo, original calf; name torn from title-page and margin restored, final end-papers missing. New York, 1788

FIRST EDITION IN COLLECTED FORM of this celebrated commentary on the Constitution of the United States, written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay.

19. FIELD (EUGENE). AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT VERSE consisting of 6 lines, signed, and dated "*Chicago, Feb. 4, 1894*"; about 40 words ✧ AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT VERSE by James Whitcomb Riley, consisting of 5 lines, signed, and dated "*New York, Dec. 31, 1889*"; about 30 words. Together 2 pieces, each with a portrait of the writer. In 2 frames.

20. FINANCES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. BROAD-SHEET. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Senate, July 4, 1782 . . . Sent down for concurrence. Samuel Adams, President. In the House of Representatives, July 4th, 1782. Read and concurred. Nathaniel Gorham, Speaker. Approved, John Hancock. Folio. In a cloth slip case.

[Boston: Edward Eveleth Powars, 1782]

VERY RARE. After reviewing the success of the Revolution and the bright prospects for the country except for the monetary situation, the resolutions call upon the people to advance money upon the notes signed by Robert Morris.

"Whereas, a spirit of domination, intolerable to a free people, manifested by the King of Great Britain, aided by his parliament and subjects, compelled the inhabitants of this country to enter into a contest the most important and

[Description concluded on following page]

interesting . . . As a last resource, the administration of Great Britain making every effort to obtain that by art which it dispairs of obtaining arms . . . We are blessed with every means of defence; we have a brave well-disciplined army, and our granaries and pastures abound with the necessaries for their subsistence; but our finances are deranged . . ."

121. FLAMMARION (CAMILLE). AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT of his article "*Voyage à la planète Mars*", written on 14 pp., sm 4to, signed at the end; about 4,000 words. In a half red morocco folding case.

AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF CAMILLE FLAMMARION'S ARTICLE "VOYAGE À LA PLANÈTE MARS", with several corrections and emendations. Some preliminary textual addition, not present, must have been made by the author, for although the present manuscript bears on the first page the title-heading, the latter and the first line of text are cancelled and the pagination has been changed to 3 instead of 1-14.

122. FOREIGN STATESMEN et al. A Collection of 17 A. L. L. s., and D. s. by various statesmen and other notable persons as detailed below. Together 20 pieces.

Including autographs of the following: Cardinal de Richelieu (A. L. s., 1 folio, to Monsieur de Tiseul, July 6, 1636, with address and two red wax seals); Joseph Fouché (L. s., 1809); François Eugène Vidocq (A. L. s., 1841); Giuseppe Mazzini (2 A. L. s., one in English, n.d.); Giuseppe Garibaldi (L. s., September 14, 1862, to the U. S. Consul at Vienna, written after he had been wounded and captured by Cialdini's forces at Aspromonte, in English); Anthony Rothschild (D. s., 1851); and Von Hindenburg (L. s., 1926).

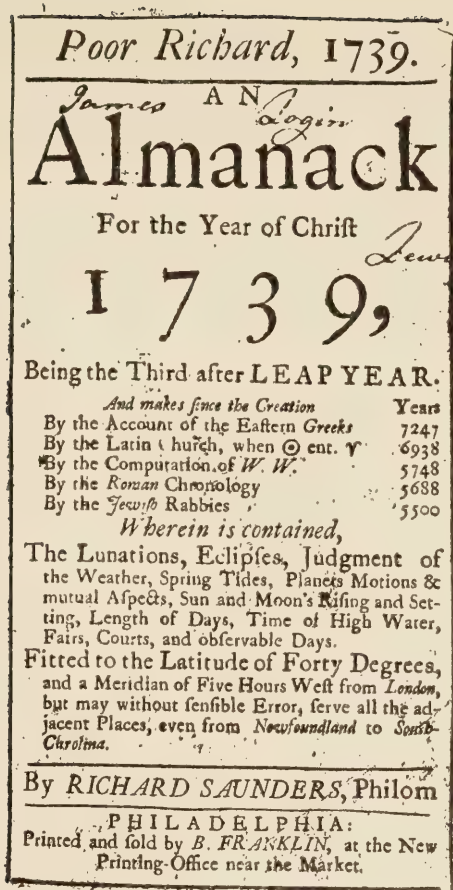
123. FRANCIS I OF FRANCE. L. s., 1 p., folio. Fontainebleau, Dec. 5, 1529. To the parliament of Toulouse. Concerning the treaty concluded at Cambrai.

124. [FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN).] Poor Richard, 1737. An Almanack For the Year of Christ 1737 . . . By Richard Saunders. Philom. 12mo, unbound; final leaf in photostat facsimile, inner margins time-worn.

Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by B. Franklin [1737].

THE EXCEEDINGLY RARE FOURTH "POOR RICHARD" ALMANAC. This issue contains the famous sayings of Franklin entitled "Hints for those who would be rich."





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### ONE OF FIVE COPIES LOCATED

25. [FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN).] *Poor Richard, 1739. An Almanack For the Year of Christ 1739 . . . By Richard Saunders, Philom. 12mo, sewn.*

Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by B. Franklin [1738]

ONE OF THE EXCEEDINGLY RARE ISSUES OF THE MOST FAMOUS EARLY AMERICAN ALMANACS. ONE OF FIVE COPIES LOCATED. Apparently the last public sale of a copy of this issue was that of the copy belonging to Bishop Hurst in 1904. On the title-page is written the name of James Login.

The introduction by Franklin is written in his usual broad but witty manner, and many of his quaint sayings and jokes occupy the last column of the calendar.

[Description concluded on following page; see illustration]

"Thou canst not joke an Enemy into a Friend; but thou may'st a Friend into an Enemy."

"Rather go to bed supperless, than run into debt for a Breakfast."

"An infallible Remedy for the Tooth-ach, viz Wash the Root of an aching Tooth, in Elder Vinegar, and let it dry half an hour in the Sun; after which it will never ach more."

126. ——— Poor Richard improved: Being an Almanack for the Year 1752, 1753, and 1759. By Richard Saunders. Together 3 pieces 12mo; leaves missing from each.

Philadelphia: B. Franklin and D. Hall [1751-8]

127. [——] Orpheus, Priest of Nature, and Prophet of Infidelity; or the Eleusinian Mysteries Revived. A Poem, in three Cantos. 4to new wrappers.

London, 178

A RARE SATIRE ON David Williams, Benjamin Franklin, Priestly, and other writers on free thought.

"Canto III. Argument. A battle. On one side, the Clergy; on the other Orpheus, Franklin, Toleration, and Infidelity. The latter are Victors."

128. ——— The Private Life of the late Benjamin Franklin. 8vo original boards, paper label, uncut; one joint cracked, back slightly chipped.

London, 179

THE FIRST EDITION IN ENGLISH OF FRANKLIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. A FINE COPY

129. ——— D. s., 3 pp., folio. Aug. 21, 1752. Deed.

One of the few documents sworn before Benjamin Franklin as a Justice of the Peace, an office to which he was appointed in 1749.

130. ——— A. D. s., 1 p., small 4to, mounted. Philadelphia, May 30 1755.

A HIGHLY INTERESTING DOCUMENT permitting John Bickner and John Myfield to pass from Philadelphia to the New Road in Cumberland County, they having been engaged to work in clearing the road. This work was to enable Braddock to advance with his army against the French and Indians where he met his defeat. Franklin was doing his best to have the roads cleared and to procure supplies and transports for the army.

131. ——— A. L. s. "*B. Franklin*". 1 p., small 4to. Passy, May 21 1781. To Colonel Laurens. About 70 words; outer margin defective, a few words damaged.

AN INTERESTING LETTER mentioning the resignation of Necker and the fact that Franklin was always expected to supply any money when it was needed

# BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ABSOLVES SILAS DEANE FROM CHARGES OF PECULATION WHILE PURCHASING SUPPLIES FROM FRANCE

Unpublished in the Collected Works of Franklin

2. FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN). D. s., 2 pp., folio. Passy, December 18, 1782.

PROBABLY THE MOST IMPORTANT DOCUMENT IN RELATION TO THE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS OF SILAS DEANE. UNPUBLISHED IN THE COLLECTED WRITINGS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, and apparently only published in the various contemporary editions of Deane's "An Address to the Free and Independent Citizens of the United States of North-America", London, Hartford, and New London, 1784.

Silas Deane, first Commissioner from the United Colonies to France, had been accused of peculation in his purchases of arms and supplies for the American forces, and recalled by Congress. Leaving France in haste he omitted to bring vouchers and accounts that would satisfy Congress of his honesty, and, unable to have his accounts settled, he became embittered and wrote some rash letters advising reconciliation with Great Britain, which were seized and published by the English. The attacks upon his honesty were continued by the English, and after the provisional Treaty of Peace was signed Mr. Deane obtained this document from Dr. Franklin.

*"Certain Paragraphs having lately appeared in the English News-Papers, importing that Silas Deane Esq'r formerly Agent and Commissioner Plenipotentiary of the United States of America, had some time after his first Arrival in France, purchased in that Kingdom for the Use of his Countrymen 30,000. Muskets &c. That he gave three livres for each of them being old condemned Arms; that he had them cleaned and vamped up, which cost three Livres more, and that for each of these he charged & receiv'd a Louis d'or' . . . I think it my Duty in Compliance with his Request to certify and declare, that the Paragraphs in question, according to my best Knowledge and belief are entirely false, and that I have never known or suspected any Cause to charge the said Silas Deane with any Want of Probity in any Purchase or Bargain whatever made by him for the use or Account of the United States."*  
The accounts of Mr. Deane were finally settled and his honesty vindicated by Congress in 1842, and it is probable that this document by Dr. Franklin, or a copy of it, was then exhibited and had an influence in the decision.

3. — Printed and written D. s., 1 p., 4to. Philadelphia, May 11, 1786. Order for payment of interest on a soldier's depreciation certificate. Framed with portrait.

4. — D. s., 1 p., 4to; slightly stained, repaired at folds. In Council, Philadelphia, September 2, 1787. To David Rittenhouse, Treasurer of Pennsylvania. Warrant for the salary of Samuel Hill, Member of the Council.

5. FRANKLIN IMPRINT. Printed Bill of Lading filled out with the cargo of the sloop "*Minerva*", "whereof is Master for this present Voyage *James Owner*". Oblong 8vo; stained.

Philadelphia: Printed by B. Franklin, and D. Hall,  
at the Post-Office [*circa* 1751]

Apparently this is the earliest form of a bill of lading printed by Franklin. Copies have been found dated as early as July, 1751; this one is dated June 8, 1752.



# ONE OF THE FIRST DOCUMENTS SIGNED BY COLONEL FREMONT AS GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

136. FREMONT (COLONEL JOHN C.). D. s., 1 p., folio. Los Angeles, January 22, 1847. Signed also by Major William H. Russell, Secretary of State.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST DOCUMENTS SIGNED BY COLONEL FRÉMONT AS GOVERNOR AFTER THE CONQUEST OF CALIFORNIA. Commodore Stockton, who considered himself Governor and Commander in Chief of California, issued commission to Colonel Frémont as Governor and Major Russell as Secretary of State on January 16, 1847, but their respective terms of office began on the 19th, when the commodore turned over the command on his departure from Los Angeles. On the 16th Commodore Stockton also appointed a legislative council of seven members to convene at Los Angeles on the first of March, but some declined to serve and Governor Frémont appointed others.

This document is one of the appointments with the name of the appointee omitted.

*"Know ye that I J. C. Frémont Governor of the Territory of California in virtue of the authority in me vested and for the purpose of an immediate organization of the territory so as to render it conformable to civil law do hereby appoint ——— a Member of the Legislative Council to hold said office until by election his successor shall be appointed. . . ."*

137. FRENCH AUTOGRAPHS. D. s. by Louis XIV, Versailles October 28, 1687, on vellum ♦ D. s. by Louis XV, July 27, 1720 on vellum ♦ D. s. by Louis XVI, January 14, 1793, ship's papers (Louis XVI was guillotined on January 21, 1793) ♦ A. N. s. in the third person by the Marquis de Lafayette, June 16, n.y.; in English ♦ A. L. s. in the third person by the Marquis de Lafayette [1823] ♦ D. s. by Talleyrand, Paris, June 3, 1798. Together 6 pieces.

138. FRENCH RULERS. A Collection of 14 D. s., L. s., and A. L. s. by French Rulers, as detailed below. Together 14 pieces.

A FINE COLLECTION, comprising the following pieces: D. s. by Louis XII, on vellum, 1505; L. s. by Henry III, 1585; L. s. by Henry IV, 1600; D. s. by Louis XIII, on vellum, 1625; D. s. by Louis XIV, on vellum, 1692; L. s. by Maria Theresa, wife of Louis XIV, 1669; A. L. s. by Philippe d'Orléans, Regent, 1708; D. s. by Louis XV, on vellum, 1775; 2 D. s. by Louis XVI, on vellum, 1775 and 1786; D. s. by Philippe "Egalité" d'Orléans, on vellum, 1770; D. s. by Louis XVIII, on vellum, 1820; L. s. by Charles X, 1826; A. L. s. by Marshal [and President] MacMahon, 1878.

## AN A. L. S. BY ROBERT FULTON RELATING TO CANAL INVENTIONS

2. FULTON (ROBERT). A. L. s., 3 pp., 4to; blank portion of second leaf restored. May 10, 1808. To Mr. Hopkins.

A FINE LETTER RELATING TO HIS CANAL INVENTIONS. As early as 1796 Fulton had written a treatise on canal navigation, built canals, invented a machine for dredging canals, and invented a double incline plane for taking canal boats out of the canal and transporting them overland on rails. Some of these plans were actually put into execution, both in England and in America. This letter describes a contract made with Mr. Church whereby the Fulton canals should be patented in the United States and Mr. Church upon payment of £1,500 should become a partner in the patent rights. Mr. Church failed to make the payment, but apparently insisted that he was a partner.

*"I am therefore ready to take out the patent and transfer the half to him, on condition that he will pay the remainder of the £1,500 Sterling, try to see the contract and whether this is not his only claim. Also whether this is not my right, if so I will act on and prosecute him for the whole sum on that ground."*

3. [GARRISON (WILLIAM LLOYD).] Autograph Album kept by Francis Jackson Garrison, son of William Lloyd Garrison the famous Reformer and Abolitionist, with the former's signature dated 1860 on the front end-paper; containing about 90 autograph inscriptions or signatures, some inserted. 8vo, original crimson roan, gilt and blind tooled, gilt edges; rebacked, slightly worn.

A VERY INTERESTING AUTOGRAPH ALBUM, kept by Francis Jackson Garrison. Many of the inscriptions are by prominent persons devoted to or interested in the Abolitionist cause, and several are in the form of letters addressed to the then owner of the album. Included are an A. L. s. by Harriet Martineau to William Lloyd Garrison, November 7, 1855; a fine A. L. s. by William C. Nell, famous Negro writer, to F. J. Garrison, inscribed in the album, about 430 words; an inserted autograph quotation signed by Lucy Stone; cut signatures of John Brown and R. W. Emerson; and many other interesting autographic inscriptions and insertions.

1. GENERALS. L. s. by Lord Cornwallis, 1 p., 4to, Amiens, December 20, 1801 ❖ L. s. by General William T. Sherman, 1 p., 8vo, November 5, 1890, to General Howard ❖ A. L. s. by Gen. G. A. Custer, 1 p., 12mo, May 11, 1876. Together 3 pieces, all framed with portraits.

2. GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN RULERS. A Collection of 9 D. s. and L. s. by German and Austrian Rulers, as detailed below. Together 9 pieces.

Comprising the following pieces: D. s. by Joseph I, Emperor of Germany, 6 pp., folio, 1708; D. s. by Frederick William I of Prussia, 1735; D. s. by Charles VII of Germany, 1738; D. s. by Maria Theresa of Austria, 1746; D. s. by William IX, Elector of Hesse, 1791; D. s. by Francis I of Austria, on vellum, 1807; L. s. by Maria Louisa Augusta, Empress of Germany, 1828; L. s. by Ludwig I, King of Bavaria, 1846; and D. s. by Ferdinand I of Austria, 1848.

**AUTOGRAPHED BY ELBRIDGE GERRY, SIGNER  
FROM MASSACHUSETTS**

143. [GERRY (ELBRIDGE).] The Imperfection of the Creature and the Excellency of the Divine Commandment; illustrated in Nine Sermons. By John Barnard. 8vo, original calf, worn.

Boston, 174

WITH THE RARE AUTOGRAPH SIGNATURE "*Elbridge Gerry*" on the title-page. A very early signature. The name "*Elizabeth Blackler*" is also inscribed on the title-page.

144. GLADSTONE (WILLIAM E.). ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT of an Essay on Lord Alfred Tennyson's "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After", written on 25 pp., 4to, with numerous corrections and emendations, signed at the end "*W. E. Gladstone*". In a crimson sheepskin folder.

ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF AN ESSAY BY GLADSTONE ON TENNYSON'S "LOCKSLEY HALL SIXTY YEARS AFTER". Several emendations and the closing passage have been added by means of strips of paper pasted to the main leaves. The signature at the end has been formerly cut away, but is now restored to its original position.

Lord Tennyson's poem first appeared in "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After Etc.", London, 1886. Accompanying this manuscript is an A. L. s. by Gladstone, 3 pp., 8vo, Hawarden, December 23, 1886, to Mr. Knowles, editor of the "Nineteenth Century", regarding this essay, which was published in the January, 1887, issue of that periodical.

145. GLASSE (HANNAH). The Art of Cookery made Plain and Easy; Excelling any Thing of the Kind ever yet published. Small 12mo, full old tree calf; binding repaired.

Alexandria [Virginia]: Printed by Cottom and Stewart, 1805

VERY RARE EARLY VIRGINIA EDITION of Mrs. Glasse's classic. Neither this nor the later (1812) edition printed at Alexandria is mentioned by Sabin. Mrs. Pennell, in her famous book on cookery books, writes of Mrs. Glasse's work as follows: ". . . the cookery book that bears her name is the only one published in the eighteenth century now remembered by the whole world."

**A BROADSIDE ANNOUNCING THE DEFEAT OF  
GENERAL BURGOYNE**

The Only Copy Located

146. GLOVER (GEN. JOHN). BROADSIDE. Good News from the Northern Army. Boston, October 13th, 1777. This Morning at three o'Clock an Express arrived at Gen. Heath's with the following Letter, viz. Camp three Miles above Still-Water, October 9th, 1777. Dear General . . . John Glover, Major-General . . . Folio.

Printed at the Printing-Office in Exeter, 1777

THE ONLY COPY LOCATED. Not in Evans. Reading in part as follows:

"This . . . will inform you that on Tuesday last the Enemy advanced from



the Right with a Design to take post on our left . . . Three Regiments were ordered out who met them a Mile from our lines . . . we drove them 2 Miles, and at last entered their Works SWORD IN HAND . . .  
 "Among the wounded is the good General Lincoln shot through the Leg . . . the brave General Arnold was wounded in the Action the day before . . . The Enemy's Loss on Tuesday must be great! Gen. Frazier wounded (since dead) . . ."

17. GOUREVITCH (GREGOR). AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT of "*Un voyage d'artiste aérien*"; written on 17 pp., 4to. Signed "*Gourévitch*". Dated at Friedrichshafen, May 16 [1929] and on board the "Graf Zeppelin", May 16-17 [1929]. About 2,600 words; in French.

A FINE AND INTERESTING MANUSCRIPT, WRITTEN DURING THE ATTEMPT OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC IN MAY, 1929. The manuscript describes graphically the embarkation at Friedrichshafen, the flight across Switzerland, the Mediterranean, the view of Spain, Barcelona, the terrific fight with four out of five motors disabled to fly back to Friedrichshafen, and the final landing at Cuers. The manuscript is particularly interesting in that it was written during the actual flight. It is partly in pencil and partly in ink. The author is a noted Russian pianist.

18. GRANT (ULYSSES S.). A. L. s., 1 p., oblong 8vo. Washington, October 7, 1864. To General Meade.

AN IMPORTANT HISTORICAL DISPATCH. General Grant was endeavoring to close in on Richmond, and on October 7 Union General Kautz had pushed up the Charles City road to the inner lines of the Confederates, but was driven back. Then General Grant sent this message to General Meade:

*"Make such demonstration on your left . . . as to detain the enemy's forces there and prevent any concentration North of the James."*

As a result of this order General Meade made a three-mile advance and entrenched his position.

19. — Seven small contemporary portraits of U. S. Grant ❖ A photograph of Grant and three members of his family ❖ Signature of Grant, on a card ❖ Silver medal with portrait of Grant on obverse and a view of his tomb on the reverse. Together 9 pieces. In frame.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION.

20. GREENE (NATHANAEL). L. s., 2 pp., folio; slight tears. Camp Valley Forge, April 9, 1778. To General Smallwood.

Written soon after General Greene was appointed Quartermaster General of the Continental Army, and illustrative of the vast amount of detail he was required to attend to at the beginning of his services in that department. He allows but one marquee to the officers of a regiment, arranges for the storing of new tents and the repair of old ones, asks an appraisal of the prize goods at Fogg's Manor, etc.

## A GROUP OF RARE CONTROVERSIAL PAMPHLETS

151. [HAMILTON (ALEXANDER).] A Letter from Phocion to the Considerate Citizens of New-York, On the Politicks of that Day, The Third Edition, New-York: Samuel Loudon, 1784. Mentor's Reply to Phocion's Letter; with Some Observations on Trade, Addressed to the Citizens of New York [Isaac Ledyard] New-York: Shepard Kollock, 1784. ✧ A Second Letter from Phocion . . . Containing Remarks on Mentor's Reply, New-York: Samuel Loudon, 1784. Together 3 vols. in one, on temporary wrappers. New York, 1784.

THE VERY RARE HAMILTON-LEDYARD CONTROVERSIAL PAMPHLETS ON THE SUBJECT OF JUSTICE TO THE TORIES after the American Revolution, Hamilton taking the side of the Tories and Ledyard writing against them. FIRST EDITIONS of the second and third items. On the first title-page is the signature of David Wolfe, militia captain and quartermaster in the war.

152. — 3 L. s., 3 pp., folio and 4to. October 18, 1789, November 5, 1792, and n.d. All on business matters. The signature of the undated letter has been cancelled with ink.

153. HANCOCK (JOHN, Signer from Massachusetts). 2 A. L. s., 3 pp., 4to and folio. Boston, December 5, 1781, and May 6, 1782. To John Brown.

TWO FINE LETTERS, the first promising that Hancock will use every effort to expedite the departure of the frigate "Alliance", and the second asking Mr. Brown to present his claims for reimbursement of expenses to Congress with the aid of Robert Morris and Charles Thomson. The second is torn at the folds.

154. HANSON (JOSEPH). The Mussulmen Humbled; or, A Heroic Poem, in Celebration of the Bravery, displayed by the American Tars, in the Contest with Tripoli. 12mo, ORIGINAL WRAPPERS, UNCUT. New York: Printed for the Author, 1800. A VERY RARE EARLY AMERICAN POEM. Although the author calls it a poem, it is printed in the form of prose.

## AN AUTOGRAPH LETTER BY PRESIDENT HARDING

155. HARDING (WARREN G., Twenty-ninth President of the United States). A. L. s., 1 p., 4to. Marion, O., August 1 [1920?]. To "My Dear Harry" [Dougherty].

ONE OF THE VERY RARE HOLOGRAPH LETTERS BY PRESIDENT HARDING. Apparently written before or during the campaign of 1920.

*"Your alliterative assortment of adjectives and assertions addressed to my able assistant at hand . . . I will be truly glad to see you and your friends, and enjoy sniffing the atmosphere of the celebration, but I shall not be loaded for any extended speech—merely a few remarks at most. I hope your blow out will register a phenomenal success . . ."*

56. HARDY (THOMAS). A. N. s. "*T. Hardy*". 1 p., 12mo. London, Monday, n.d. To Miss Milman. About 25 words. Framed with a portrait. An acceptance of an invitation to tea.

### WASHINGTON ARRANGES TO SIGNAL THE MOVEMENTS OF THE BRITISH DURING THE SIEGE OF BOSTON

57. HARRISON (ROBERT H., Distinguished Officer in the American Revolution; Secretary to General Washington). A. L. s., 1 p., 4to. Cambridge, March 4, 1776. To Major General Artemas Ward; with address. Together with a 2-p. folio copy of a letter from Generals John Sullivan and Nathanael Greene to General Washington, made by Harrison at the same time that he wrote the above letter and entirely in his autograph.

AN IMPORTANT REVOLUTIONARY WAR ITEM, being a letter addressed by Harrison at the order of General Washington, to Major General Artemas Ward, second in command of the forces besieging the British in Boston, and at the time stationed on Roxbury Heights in charge of the right wing of the army. The letter from Generals Sullivan and Greene to Washington contains detailed information regarding the prearranged signals in the event of certain movements on the part of the enemy, and the plan of operations which had been agreed upon for the attack on Boston. The letter written by Harrison reads in part as follows:

*"His Excellency having only given you the signals to be made, without a State of the measures to be adopted on this side of the happening of certain events, by his command I inclose you the Signals & the plan of Operations which will evince the necessity of your pursuing the directions in the letter herewith sent, and the circumspection of the Officers appointed to make the signals, he begs that you will provide them with the best Glasses you can procure that they may be enabled to discover the movements of the Enemy as clearly as possible. . . ."*

The letter of Generals Greene and Sullivan to Washington regarding the signals, etc., reads in part as follows:

*" . . . We have considered the matters referred to us, & beg leave to recommend the following signals to be given from Roxbury, in case of any movement of the Enemy to distress our people at Dorchester Hill . . ."*

*"We further beg leave to recommend to your Excellency, that if it should appear from the Signals at Roxbury, or in any other way that an attack may be made upon Boston with a probability of Success, we recommend that two thousand men embark at the mouth of Cambridge River, two thousand more at Letchmore's Point. . . ."*

### ONE OF THE EARLIEST AUTOGRAPHS OF PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. HARRISON

58. HARRISON (WILLIAM H., Ninth President of the United States). A. D. s., 1 p., 12mo. Greeneville, May 21, 1794. Order for a quart of Whiskey from the Quartermaster. Endorsed by Robert Jackson.

Written by Harrison when aide-de-camp to General Wayne during the campaign against the Indians. APPARENTLY THIS IS ONE OF THE EARLIEST AUTOGRAPHS EXTANT BY THE FUTURE PRESIDENT.



159. — L. s., 1 p., folio. Head Quarters, Fort Defiance. October 1812. To Brigadier General E. W. Tupper.

A VERY FINE HISTORICAL LETTER, written by Harrison as commander of Army of the Northwest, giving instructions to one of his commanders for reconnoitering and foraging party to the place which he later made his winter headquarters. It reads in part as follows:

"... You will proceed this evening or tomorrow morning with all the men whose horses are fit for service to the rapids of Miami by such a route as will give the enemy as little chance as possible to discover your advance. When you arrive near the object of your destination you will dispatch a party in advance for the purpose of reconnoitering. And should you find that they have not been discovered and that there are Indians or British there, you will endeavour to surprise them & should you be discovered and the enemy superior to yourself you will of course attack them. It is left to your discretion to advance beyond the Rapids in the direction of Detroit or not, & should you learn that there is a probability of surprising any party of the enemy by such a movement, it will not, I flatter myself, be omitted."

160. — A. L. s. "*W. H. Harrison*". 2 pp., 4to. New York, November 3, 1828. To Thomas Taylor. About 335 words.

AN INTERESTING LETTER written a few days before sailing from New York for Colombia, to which country he had been appointed minister. The letter is mainly concerned with directions for mailing papers to Colombia. The letter reads in part as follows: "*I calculate upon returning in two years at farthest & perhaps Gen'l Jackson may shorten even then that period. My great object is to save a little money which I shall endeavour to do by strict economy.*"

161. [HARVEY (EDWARD).] *A New Manual; and Platoon Exercise: with an Explanation.* 8vo, original wrappers; stained. New York: John Holt, 1775.

RARE. Not in Evans, though this is doubtless the edition that he attributes to Hugh Gainé as printer. On the title-page is the autograph of David Wooster, militia captain and quartermaster in the American Revolution.

## ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT DIARY OF THE SIEGE OF BOSTON AND THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL

Arnold's Expedition to Quebec and the Wilderness Trail  
The Siege of Quebec and the Retreat

162. HASKELL (CALEB). *AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT JOURNAL*. 131 pp., 16mo, original limp boards. May 5, 1775, to May 3, 1776.

A FAMOUS JOURNAL CITED BY HISTORIANS AS THE SOURCE OF INFORMATION RELATING TO CAMP LIFE AT THE SIEGE OF BOSTON, THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL, THE HARDSHIPS OF A PRIVATE OVER THE WILDERNESS TRAIL TO QUEBEC, CAMP LIFE BEFORE QUEBEC, THE SIEGE OF THAT CITY, AND THE RETREAT OF THE ARMY ON THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER.

Caleb Haskell, apparently a blacksmith by trade, enlisted as a private in the company of Ezra Lunt at Newburyport on May 5, 1775, and on the same day began this journal. The company marched on May 10 and reached Cambridge two days later. Throughout the siege the writer gives many interesting details of camp life, the whipping of soldiers, the innumerable religious services, the ducking of "bad women", etc. The first skirmish with the enemy he describes

was the attack on Grape Island, where the Americans defeated the British and "Sat Fire to a Barn and Destroy'd it with the hay and Brought the Cattle off". The next skirmish was dwelt upon with great exultation throughout the colonies. The committee of safety had directed the livestock to be driven from the islands.

"To day a Party of the Massachusetts and Newhamshire Forces about 600 went over to Nodles Island to Bring some Cattle off, the Enemy landed on the Island and persued our men till they got Back to hog Island at which time an Armed Scooner belonging to the Enemy Came to their assistance and to Prevent our People from leaving hog Island Which she Could not effect[.] our People put a heavy Fire of small arms upon the Barges Capt Foster with 2 Fieldpieces and Began to Play upon the Scooner which soon obligd them to Quit her She then Catcht on Winnisimett Ferry Ways our People sat Fire to her Burnt her to the Water we Savd all that was not Burnt we took 4 Pieces of Cannon a Number of Swivels and some Cloathing and Brought all the Cattle off From Both Islands".

Enemy had almost 15  
 Surrounded us and Cut off  
 our Retreat we were obligd  
 to quit the ground and  
 Retreat as fast as possible  
 in this Engagement we lost  
 the ground And that  
 Heroick Gen<sup>l</sup> Warren  
 We had 138 killed and  
 292 Wounded the loss  
 on the Enemys side  
 were 92 Commissioners  
 102 Serjants  
 100 Corporals  
 700 Privates  
 Total 994 - - - - -

June 18 Sunday  
 Early this morning we were  
 Employ'd in making Cartridges  
 and getting in Readiness  
 for another Battle a large  
 Reinforcement Came in from  
 the Country

[NUMBER 162]

#### THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL

"June 17th Saturday This day Begins with the Noise of Cannon From the Ships Firing at our men Entrenching on Bunkers hill the Firing Continues all

[Description continued on following page]

*the Fore part of the day but one man kill'd[.] we were alarmed at Cambridge heard that the Enemy were landing in Charlestown the army sat out we Fought the town in flames and the Regulars ascending the Hill the Balls Flying almost as thick as hailstones From the Ships and Floating Batterys and Corps and Beacon hill in Boston the ground covered with wounded and dead People stood the Fire For some time till the Enemy had almost Surrounded us and Cut off our Retreat we were obliged to quit the ground and Retreat as fast as possible[.] in this Engagement we lost the ground And that Hero Gen'l Warren. We had 138 killed and 292 Wounded[.] the loss on the Enemy's Side were 92 Commissioners 102 Serjants 100 Corporals 700 Privates Total 994."*

June 18 and 19 were spent in fortifying Prospect Hill amid a constant fire from the enemy.

*"June 25th Sunday . . . in the Evening a Number of Indians went down the Enemys Centinels and Fired on them killd 5 and wounded one".*

*"July 2d Sunday This day the Honourable GEORGE WASHINGTON Esq. Commander in Chief of the United Forces in America arrivd at Cambridge*

#### THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

*"July 18th Teusday This Morning at 6 OClock the Grand Manifesto from the Continental Congres Was Read to the Forces on and about Prospect Hill Which were assembled on s'd Hill by the Rev'd Mr. Leonard Chaplain Gen'l Putnams Forces[.] on the hill our Standard was presented With the motto APPEAL TO HEAVEN, with the american arms. After it was Read Mr. Leonard made a short Prayer then were dismiss with 3 Cheers the Fire of a Cannon and a war hoop by the Indians."*

The writer recounts the attempts of the British to fortify Charlestown Neck and their repulse, the capture of the British force at the lighthouse, entrepôt on Ploughed Hill, and other events until September 10, when he notes: *Enlisted under the Command of Capt. Ward For the Expedition of Quebec*

#### ARNOLD'S EXPEDITION TO QUEBEC

This journal differs materially from Arnold's own journal and that of John Pierce, the advance surveyor, both of which were sold in these Galleries in the library of Ogden Goelet; for this, the journal of a private who endured every hardship of that terrible march, expresses a viewpoint differing from those of the Commander and the surveyor, and therefore provides a third version of the expedition.

Sailing from Newburyport on September 18, the men arrived at Fort Westboro on the Kennebec River on the 24th. There they loaded the bateaux and began the exhausting trip up the river, some rowing, some wading and pushing the bateaux, and some marching by land. They arrived at Norridgewock on October 5, where they halted to repack the provisions and repair the bateaux. On October 12 they reached the Great Carrying Place, where they *"took [the] Boats and loading [them] on our Backs Carried about 4 miles. Rough walking no path".* In the great storm on the night of October 21 *"we lost by Freschet 1 barrel of powder & 1 Barrel of pork which was Carried of [f]rom the Bank . . . at Night the footmen Could not find the Boats[.] we Encamped in the woods had nothing to eat".*

*"Octob'r 23d . . . we took a rong Branch of the river went 4 miles out of our way and had to go Back again . . . 24th Octob'r. Last night a Council was held it was agreed upon that all that were not able to Carry their packs and provisions should be sent Back . . . lost one of our Boats Coming over the falls saved the provisions. We have but 3 Boats left . . . 27th Octob'r. the of the Companys were discouraged and turned Back . . . Col. Arnold with the advance party sent back Orders to leave all the Boats and take what provisions on our Backs and go on as fast as possible".*

[Description continued on opposite page]



68 Eat part of the hind quarter  
of a dog for Supper we are  
in a pittyfull Condition  
Thursday 2 November

Sat out Early this morning  
very much discouraged having  
nothing to Eat and no prospect  
of any thing to appearance  
we are so faint and weak we  
can scarce walk Obliged to  
lighten our packs having been  
upon a very short allowance  
for 16 days we traveld about  
11 miles and to our great joy  
met a Supply of provision  
sent out to us by Col<sup>l</sup> Arnold  
from the inhabitants of Canada  
we were glad to see them our  
Friends we kill'd one of the  
Cattle immediately and  
Refresh'd ourselfs - Encamp

[NUMBER 162]

THE LAST THREE DAYS IN THE WILDERNESS

"Teusday 31st Octob'r. At Shedoer river. a great number of our men being much beat out with hunger and Fatigue were not able to keep up with the main Body it was thought best to leave them behind to the mercy's of the woods and get along as fast as they could[.] at Sun rise we sat out left 5 our Company Behind we had rough walking Over mountains and thro' almost impregnable swamps traveld 15 miles then we Encamp[.] there is Scarce any has more than 1 days provision and that small and a great number none at all. Some has had none for too days . . . Wednesday 1st Novemb'r. Sat out weak and faint having nothing at all to Eat the ground Covered with Snow . . . Eat part of the hind quarter of a dog for Supper we are in a pittyfull Condition. Thursday 2d November. Sat out Early this morning very much discouraged having nothing to Eat and no prospect of any thing . . . we traveld about 11 miles and to our great Joy met a Supply of provision sent out to us by Col. Arnold . . ."

[Description concluded on following page]

By November 13 all who were able to stand were gathered at Point Le preparing to cross the river. In the meantime Mr. Haskell "*was ordered away to work to making spears went 14 miles to a forge*". They crossed the river to the Plains of Abraham and, after a show of force before Quebec, were forced by the hardships, the severity of the weather, and lack of clothing to retreat to Pointe aux Trembles to await the arrival of General Montgomery from Montreal. He arrived on December 1 and ordered that a suit of clothes and one dollar be given to each man of Arnold's party. The united army was before Quebec on December 6, and preparations for an assault were made. Haskell took but little part in either the preparations or assault, for he was taken down with smallpox and remained in the hospital until the morning after the assault.

*"Monday 1st of January 1776. About 4 O'clock this morning we perceived hot Engagement at the City by the Blaze of the Cannon and Small arms . . . returned to the Camp Found all my Officers and 3 of my Messmates and almost all the Company Taken or killed and the rest in great Confusion".* The official account of the storming of Quebec follows at this point.

All of January was occupied in preventing the garrison of Quebec from making sorties. The men were discouraged, their time was out and they wanted to go home.

*"Teusday 30th January. this day we had orders to go down to Bonpoon ferry & join Capt Smith which was not agreeable to our Company we looking upon ourselves as Freeman and have been so since the First of January Refused to go . . . in the Afternoon we were put under guard at head Quarters for Disobedience of orders. Wednesday 31st January. to day we were tried by a Court Martial and Fin'd 1 months pay and ordered to join Capt Smith immediately or be again Confined and receive 39 stripes too Minutes allowed to Answer . . ."*

Desultory fighting went on until May 6, when Haskell's company was discharged and started on the homeward march. On the same day the British fleet came up the river.

*"An Express overtook us and told us that all the Army was on a retreat that the Enemy Came out and drove all our Army off the Ground took our Cannon and a Number of our sick . . ."*

163. HENRY (PATRICK). D. s. twice, 1 p., folio. Aug. 10, 1794. Agreement to sell his share in the Virginia Yazoo Company. Framed with portrait and view.

164. — D. s. by Patrick Heanry and James Wilson. N.p., May 30, 1795.

Deed for the sale of lands in North Carolina by Patrick Henry to James Wilson, Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Pennsylvania. In addition to the signature by Henry the subscription is also in his hand.

15. — Printed and written D. s., 1 p., 4to, Richmond, June 16, 1786, commission ✧ D. s. by Thomas McKean, 1 p., folio, Aug. 2, 1800, commission ✧ 2 D. s. by Thomas Penn, colonial Governor of Pennsylvania, 2 pp., oblong folio, 1734-6, survey warrants ✧ A. L. s. by Col. W. C. Nicholas, commanded Washington's Life Guards, 1 p., 4to, Richmond, Oct. 16, 1817 ✧ A. L. s. by Henry W. Longfellow, 3 pp., 12mo, Cambridge, Oct. 22, 1863, sending some books for the Sanitary Fair. Together 6 pieces.

16. HISTORICAL MONOGRAPHS. A Collection of Reprints of Editorials and articles from a New York Newspaper, relating to little-known incidents in American History, etc. Together 9 pieces, 8vo, wrappers, uncut and unopened.

[New York:] Privately Printed [*circa* 1894-5]

Only 50 copies of each were said to have been printed. The collection includes:

New Amsterdam's Founder	A Gallant St. Louisan in the Nica-
Where British Arms Lost	ragua Republic
A Philippine Romance	The Burial of Sir John Moore by
Story of Pierre C. de L'Enfant	Lally-Tollendal
A Romance of Old Texas	Early History of the Volunteers of
Fort Chartres has Disappeared	the Sea

17. [HOLROYD (JOHN B.).] Observations on the Commerce of the American States, Phila., 1783 ✧ Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Society of the Cincinnati, Phila., 1785 ✧ Translation of a Note from the Minister of the French Republic, to the Secretary of State of the United States, N. Y., 1796 ✧ Evidences of the Efficacy of Doctor Perkins's Patent Metallic Instruments, New London [1797] ✧ Infant Baptism from Heaven (Parsons), Boston, 1767. Together 5 vols., 8vo, sewn, UNCUT.

168. HOOD (THOMAS, the English Poet). A Collection of 5 A. s. and 2 AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPTS, as detailed below. Includes with typewritten transcripts and 2 portraits of the poet, in a folio album, full light brown limp straight-grain morocco, double gilt fillet border on the sides, gilt dentelles inside, gilt edges.

A VERY INTERESTING COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AND MANUSCRIPTS THOMAS HOOD. The five letters, totaling 12 pp., 4to and 8vo (about 1,000 words), one signed with initials, are all undated, but the first is postmarked June 19, 1830. They are mostly to publishers and literary acquaintances and relate largely to Hood's literary work. The two manuscripts are as follows: "*Literary Reminiscences. No. 1*", in prose (about 400 words) and in verse (ten 4-line stanzas entitled "*Nor the Amaranth: Morning Meditations*", an amusing poem against early rising); this manuscript is addressed to J. Wrigley of Messrs. Bailey & Co., London, and is postdated September 24, 1838. Hood was then (1837-40) living at Coblenz.

AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT of a Poem entitled "*The Water-Nymph*", six 4-line stanzas, on 1 p., 4to (signed, but signature cancelled, apparently by Hood himself).

From the libraries of Alexander M. Hudnut and William C. Hall, with bookplates.

169. HOOVER (HERBERT, Thirty-first President of the United States). Typewritten Letter, signed, 1 p., small folio. Washington, D. C., September 24, 1928. To Frank G. Moorhead. About 35 words.

An interesting letter written during the 1928 campaign for the presidency when Hoover was running against Alfred E. Smith. He writes in part as follows: "*I do not know how far these activities will cut into the actual vote, but I would be glad to have your opinion.*"

170. HOPKINSON (FRANCIS, Signer from New Jersey). A. L. s. 1 p., 4to. Baltimore, May 22, 1778. To John Brown, Secretary to the Marine Committee.

Relating to the organization of the Admiralty Board. An interesting feature is that the address leaf bears the straight-line postmark of Baltimore, though two letters are very dim.

## LETTERS OF HUDSON BAY COMPANY TRADERS IN 1784-5

171. HUDSON BAY COMPANY. ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT Letter-book containing "*A Copy of the Correspondence carried on at East Main by Mr. George Atkinson in the Year 1784 & 85*", 36 pp., folio, original limp vellum.

A HIGHLY IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF LETTERS revealing little known details of



the work of the factors, workmen, and Indians in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company and the fur trade on James Bay.

Mr. Atkinson was in charge of the trading station at East Main, with a sub-station at Rupert's River, under James Robertson. John Thomas was the factor on Moose River, having under his charge the East Main and Albany River stations on James Bay and the inland stations at Brunswick and Abitibi.

Apparently Mr. Atkinson was somewhat insubordinate, and at times his correspondence is acrid, eliciting stern replies from Mr. Thomas; but the letters reveal many details of the severity of the far northern winter that began in October, of the struggle to obtain food supplies for themselves and their Indians, of the illness and death of some of their men, of attempts to found new settlements farther north than any white man had ever been, of the attempts of the forerunners of the Northwestern Company to encroach upon their grounds, of the murder of one of their best hunters by an Indian, and finally of the great success of the fur-trading season.

*"Albany trade, was about 2200, 900 was received from Henley, the Batteaux & Boats are only on the Journey yet to Glo'ster. Moose Trade is about 3000, Brunswick has sent down 1200, & 3 Batteaux, & six Canoes, are on the Road to Abbitibi."* East Main contributed more than 7,000 pelts, chiefly of martin and beaver. A part of the last letter is missing.

## REGARDING THE PUBLIC FINANCES

72. HUNTINGTON (SAMUEL, Signer from Connecticut). L. s., 2 pp., folio. Philadelphia, June 29, 1780. To George Clinton, Governor of New York.

A MOST INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT HISTORICAL LETTER, SIGNED BY SAMUEL HUNTINGTON AS PRESIDENT OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, REGARDING THE STATE OF PUBLIC FINANCES AT THE TIME AND PARTICULARLY THE DEMANDS OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ON THE VARIOUS STATES FOR THE PROSECUTION OF THE REVOLUTION. He writes that circumstances "*have involved our affairs in much perplexity*" and that "*the final establishment of our liberties*" depends upon the carrying out of "*vigorous and decisive measures*".

73. INDIAN CAPTIVITY. [WINTER (JOHN, EDITOR).] A Narrative of the Sufferings of Massy Harbison, from Indian Barbarity, giving an Account of her Captivity, the Murder of her two Children, her Escape, with an Infant at her Breast; together with some account of the cruelties of the Indians, on the Allegheny River, &c., during the years 1790-94. 16mo, original boards, cloth back; faintly stained.

Pittsburgh: D. and M. Maclean, 1828

SECOND PITTSBURGH EDITION of the first separate account of the captivity of Mercy Herbeson.

## "OLD HICKORY" DEFENDS HIS ACTIONS IN REGARD TO THE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES

174. JACKSON (ANDREW, Seventh President of the United States). A. L. s., 5 pp., 8vo. N.p., n.d. [Washington, October or November, 1833]. To Amos Kendall.

ONE OF THE FINEST JACKSON LETTERS EXTANT. In this very long communication Jackson defends his course in removing Duane as Secretary of the Treasury for his refusal to remove government deposits from the Bank of the United States and quotes precedent under Washington, Adams, and Madison for such removal of cabinet officers; he also defends himself against attacks of Clay in the Senate, and explains his reasons for removing government deposits from the Bank. This issue was the really burning question of Jackson's administration and indeed one of the most famous incidents in American financial history. In the spring of 1832 Congress rechartered the Bank, but Jackson vetoed the measure. Henry Clay immediately seized upon this as an issue for the presidential campaign of the following autumn, only to find that the country stood behind the President. In the spring of 1833 "Old Hickory" decided to remove the deposits of the government from the Bank. Since Secretary of the Treasury McLane was unwilling to concur in this move, his position was taken by William J. Duane. When Duane too, refused to follow Jackson's instructions regarding the deposits, he was removed by the President in September, 1833, and replaced by Roger B. Taney, who ordered removal of the deposits on October 1. Immediately the storm broke in the Senate, with Clay again leading the opposition. Apparently there were threats of impeachment, for Jackson here quotes precedent to show the constitutionality of his removal of Duane and of the deposits. He states that Attorney-General Butler is considering the legal aspects of the matter and that Taney is "*worn out almost*". This letter, in which a great President justifies himself at length on one of the most important issues of a century, is a great historical document.

## REVOLUTIONARY CORRESPONDENCE OF HENRY JACKSON, COLONEL OF A MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT

175. JACKSON (COLONEL HENRY). The Correspondence and Documents of Colonel Jackson, from February 1, 1777, to May 26, 1783, about 73 pieces, folio and smaller.

A VALUABLE HISTORICAL COLLECTION giving many interesting details of camp life, regimental business, and military affairs. Colonel Jackson was appointed to the 16th Massachusetts regiment on January 12, 1777, and the first round draft letter in this collection is to General Washington acknowledging his appointment, and nominating David Cobb for Lieutenant Colonel and John Tyler for Major.

They at once began recruiting but found it difficult to obtain men without drafting. Colonel Jackson's recruiting officers wrote from Newburyport on May 16 that "*They were ready to fight when men of Fortune & monopolize did, but yet would not join the Army for any pecuniary consideration where the sum of 20 Dollars were undervalu'd beneath the real worth of five or one*". Apparently Colonel Jackson was detained in Boston when the regiment was ordered south, and on December 10, 1777, Major Tyler writes as follows:

*am very sorry to inform you of the disagreeable situation of your Reg. Eight Days past your Reg. took the smallpox in such numbers that the Gen. thought it most prudent to send them back to Lancaster . . . Col. Cobb has the Command and this day sets out for that place . . . On the Seventh we had a severe Skirmish with the Enemy."*

Major Tyler was in command of the regiment until its return north, and wrote five more interesting letters. On Feb. 3, 1778, he recommends the promotion of several officers, and writes in part as follows: *"Indeed Col. we fight for the approbation of Gen. Washington, as to publick Virtue & Love of our Country that is all my-Eye. Its Honor & thanks in Gen'l orders which I esteem . . . but mum!"*

February 6, 1778. *"I am setting upon a Gen. Court Martial for the tryal of Six spies that was taken 2 days past; two of which is Lieut in Gen. Howes Army, they came out to purchase Horses, I have seen their Orders—to purchase Horses of the friends to Government & to take them (or steal) from Rebels'. I think they will be Hang'd before 2 days as past."*

On February 17 the regiment expected to be moved to the front between Valley Forge and Philadelphia; and on March 4 Major Tyler writes: *"The Soldiers in your Reg't had been without provisions for 2 days . . . I took from the Inhabitants 12 Head of Cattle, given receipts for them with orders upon the Purchasing Commissary for payment, who refuses to pay for them because I made a mistake in not going to him . . ."*

On September 13, 1778, Colonel Jackson received the following orders from Adjutant General William Peck: *"I am directed by Gen'l Sullivan to inform you that it is his order that you March your Detachment tomorrow morning to Pawtuxet and take Command of the Fort at that Place."*

On September 15 Major Tyler resigned because the *"High price of things is almost damnable"*. On October 13 General Sullivan orders Colonel Jackson to prevent a duel between a Lieutenant and a citizen, by persuasion if possible, otherwise by arrest. Many of the letters have to do with the clothing of the officers and men of the regiment, the formation of a band and the obtaining of instruments, doctors' complaints, etc.

## **"STONEWALL" JACKSON SEEKS A BRIGADIER GENERAL'S COMMISSION IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY**

### **Two Remarkable Letters**

176. JACKSON (THOMAS J., "STONEWALL", Confederate General). 2 A. L. s., 2 pp., 4to. Headquarters, Virginia Forces, Harper's Ferry, June 3 and 4, 1861. To Colonel Jonathan McC. Bennett.

THESE TWO EXTREMELY INTERESTING HISTORICAL LETTERS were written by "Stonewall" Jackson, who, at that time practically unknown and only recently appointed a colonel, was in command of Virginia state troops at Harper's Ferry. Less than two weeks later, in response to the requests contained in these letters, he was commissioned a Brigadier General; the following month, on the battlefield of Bull Run, he was christened "Stonewall" Jackson and his march to fame and glory had begun. These letters are addressed to Jonathan McC. Bennett, auditor of the State of Virginia. Jackson acknowledges

[Description continued on following page]

the latter's letter offering to make him a brigadier general and send him *the northwest in command of all the troops of that region*". He replies that the sooner it is done, the better, as "*that country is now bleeding at every pore*". The following day, fearing that the first letter might not have reached its destination, he writes a second letter to the same effect, which he forwards by private hands.

177. JACOBS (PETER). Journal of the Reverend Peter Jacob Indian Wesleyan Missionary, from Rice Lake to the Hudson Bay Territory; and Returning, commencing May, 1852: with brief Account of his Life; and a short Account of the Wesleyan Mission to that Country. *Portrait*. 8vo, ORIGINAL PRINTED WRAPPERS; front cover slightly soiled and frayed.

Toronto: Anson Green, 185

THE RARE FIRST EDITION, with the supplementary leaf containing the page omissions. A valuable journal by a native Ojibway of travels and adventures in the wild regions near Lake Winnipeg, among Indians and traders, with important details of the natives. An extra portrait is laid in.

178. JAMES I OF ENGLAND. D. s., 1 p., small folio. Windsor Jan. 5, 1607. An order for cloth for suits.

### THE RARE FIRST EDITION

179. JAMES (CAPT. THOMAS). The Strange and Dangerous Voyage of Captaine Thomas Iames, in his intended Discouery of the Northwest Passage into the South Sea. Wherein the Miseries Indured both Going, Wintering, Returning; and the Rarities obserued, both Philosophicall and Mathematicall, are related in this Iournall of it . . . With an Appendix concerning Longitude, by Master Henry Gellibrand . . . and An Aduise concerning the Philosophy of these late Discoueryes, by W. W. Small 4to, full brown roan, bands gilt tooled, gilt fillet borders on sides with gilt corner decorations, gilt edges; very slightly rubbed, map backed, a few tiny corner restorations.

London: Printed by Iohn Legatt, 1633

FIRST EDITION. The variant with the "Aduise" signed "X. Z."



30. JAY (JOHN, Chief Justice and Governor of New York).  
A. L. s., 1 p., 4to, Bedford, December 26, 1817 ❖ A. D. s. by  
Jonathan Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut, 1 p., oblong 8vo,  
June 4, 1781, ordering flour for the Continental Army. Together  
2 pieces, both framed with portraits.
31. JOHNSON (ANDREW). D. s., 1 p., oblong folio. Washing-  
ton, July 22, 1865. Commission, before confirmation by the  
Senate, 1865, issued to Richard H. Dana, Jr., as attorney for the  
District of Massachusetts.
32. — D. s., 1 p., oblong folio, on parchment. Washington, Jan.  
15, 1866. Commission as Attorney of the United States for the  
District of Massachusetts, issued to Richard H. Dana, Jr.

[ END OF FIRST SESSION ]

traversed the great plain of Mexico without interruption or hindrance, & advanced more than 1500 miles from the point of it's departure, when <sup>unfortunately</sup> ~~as it~~ progressing with moderate celerity, <sup>it was</sup> ~~it~~ rolling up the steep side of the Andes, it was fated to encounter a most destructive enemy. — The

Accapulthe Chief, Now-why-dee, or <sup>the</sup> wide mouth had that morning left his wigwam & reached the summit of the mountain before the ~~sun~~ first beam of the morning shone upon it. — He had wandered in search of game until the evening, & ~~neither~~ <sup>neither</sup> buffalo nor deer had ~~fallen~~ <sup>been</sup> ~~seen~~ pierced by the unerring arrows of the Warrior.

Hungry & faint he had reclined on the long grass in the shade of a branching banana, & he had forgotten his tools & disappointments in the sweets of repose. The dream of the Warrior & the hunter came over his spirit, & he seemed now to feel <sup>some broad step</sup> ~~from the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> rushing down the declivity of the mountain, and now he stood with knife & tomahawk over his shivering victim, & now the stalks are cut, & the mouth of the sleeping Chief expands — Just then the Royal Viscount was doomed to pass over the fearful gulph — The Chief awoke ~~he~~ knew not what had dared to pass within the portals of his lips — First he knew no fear: It might be the blasted serpent mistaking it for it's hole, soon shall his head pay the forfeit of his <sup>error</sup> ~~error~~ — It might be the broad foot of the buffalo — soon shall he limp behind the herd ~~to the same~~

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## Second and Last Session

Thursday, May 9, 1935, at 2:15 p. m.

Catalogue Numbers 183 to 363 Inclusive

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### ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF AN APPARENTLY UNPUBLISHED HUMOROUS TALE BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"

83. KEY (FRANCIS SCOTT). ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT of a "*Memoir presented by B. L. Lear Esqr with a petrified biscuit found near the Source of the Oronooko in South America*", 5 pp., folio; repaired at one fold. N.p., n.d.

APPARENTLY UNPUBLISHED. The author of the "Star-Spangled Banner" is not generally known as a writer of humorous tales, and this manuscript account of "*the last biscuit of Columbus*" is probably unknown except to the members of his family and a few friends. The manuscript is endorsed on the back in another hand as follows: "*Memoir of a Petrified Biscuit. B. L. Lear. Esq. Written by F. S. Key.*" This tale, such a one as Bret Harte or Mark Twain would have been delighted to write, reads in part as follows:

"*The biscuit itself possesses both internal & external evidence of being what it professes to be—viz, the last biscuit of Columbus when he anchored off the mouth of the Oronooka.*

"*The internal evidence are as follows—An S still plainly to be seen on it's surface, designating no doubt Seville . . . From appearances in the broken edge of the biscuit resembling one or two insects of the genus pediculosis, common in Spain . . . From the smell of garlic, still perceptible . . .*"

"*A further proof may be also drawn from the figure of the biscuit, which is round, & as Columbus was about to prove that the world was round, it was very natural that he should adopt that favorite figure . . . He intended moreover, as is stated in one of his petitions to Ferdinand, before his return & when he had reached the opposite side of the world, to jerk two biscuits in opposite directions both of which should come round to the King, who was to catch one in each hand . . . As to the interesting tradition accompanying the discovery of this relic, it proves incontestably that this was one of the identical two biscuits, jerked by Columbus to King Ferdinand . . .*"

[See illustration opposite]

84. — A. L. s., 2 pp., 4to. Washington, July 7, 1838. Recipient unknown. On legal matters.

The celebrated author of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was at this time United States attorney for the District of Columbia, and in this letter he points out to a client the advisability of appealing to Congress rather than entering his case in the Court of Chancery.

**THE AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF  
RICHARD B. KIMBALL'S  
"THE SUN-DIAL OF ISABELLA"**

185. KIMBALL (RICHARD BURLEIGH). AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT of his Short Story "*The Sun-Dial of Isabella*", written on 15 pp., small 4to, with some corrections; about 3,200 words. Bound, with an engraved portrait of the author and the printed text of the story as it appeared in "The Knickerbocker Gallery" into a small 4to vol., full tan cloth.
- AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF RICHARD BURLEIGH KIMBALL'S SHORT STORY "THE SUN-DIAL OF ISABELLA". R. B. Kimball (1819-92), whose life until 1860 was mainly devoted to a distinguished career in law, was the author of several novels, including the metaphysical "St. Leger; or, the Threads of Life", which were widely translated, and of many short stories.
- From the libraries of James Byron Murray and George L. Davis, with book plates.
186. KINGS OF ENGLAND. D. s. by George II, 1 p., folio, London, July 23, 1716 ♦ 3 D. s. by George III, each 1 p., folio, London, January 19, 1773, September 10, 1784, and May 15, 1793. Signature of George III, with seal, on vellum ♦ A. L. s. by George V, 2½ pp., 12mo, on board H.M.S. Melampus, Sunday, n.d., to Lord St. Levan; refusing an invitation to dine. Together 6 pieces.
187. — D. s. by James II, 1 p., folio, Portsmouth, August 17, 1687, ordering the exchange of military companies, signed also by William Hewer, Samuel Pepys' chief clerk ♦ 2 A. L. s. by William IV, n. d., on naval affairs.
188. LAFAYETTE (G. M., MARQUIS DE). A. L. s. in French, 1 p., 4to. Paris, March 26, n.y. To Monsieur Merimée. Concerning the release of an officer.
189. — 2 A. L. s., 1 p., 4to and 8vo, respectively, La Grange, January 27, and Paris, March 27, 1810; both to Monsieur Hamilton, regarding appointments and other matters ♦ 2 A. L. s. by his son, Georges Washington Lafayette, 1 p., 12mo, and 3 pp., 4to, Paris, April 30, 1847, and La Grange, October 7, 1849. Together 4 pieces.



10. LANG (ANDREW). AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT of his Essay "*George Chapman*", written on 10 pp., folio, with corrections and emendations, signed in pencil at the end. About 2,000 words. In a gray cloth folder.

AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF ANDREW LANG'S ESSAY ON GEORGE CHAPMAN (1559?-1634), famous Elizabethan poet, several quotations from whose works are given in this piece. Lang's signature and address are inscribed in ink at the top of the first page.

11. [—] MOSHER (THOMAS B.). AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT of "*An Open Letter to Mr. Andrew Lang*", 18 pp., small folio, with a title-page, signed and dated at Portland, Maine, June 26, 1896; together with another A. L. s. (draft) by Mosher and A. L. s. by Lang, L. W. Hatch, and David Nutt, as detailed below. Bound in a small folio album, half blue levant morocco.

AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF THOMAS B. MOSHER'S "AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. LANG". This letter was written as an open answer to Lang's unfavorable comment (published in "*The Critic*") upon the unauthorized edition of his "*Aucassin and Nicolette*" printed by Mosher in 1895. This edition was brought to Lang's attention by a letter by L. W. Hatch (the A. L. s. noted above; also published in "*The Critic*") dated November 23, 1895, in which certain errors in the reprint were noted. Lang's translation was originally published by David Nutt (whose A. L. s. relates to this incident). The additional letter by Mosher, 3 pp., 8vo, November 25, 1895, is the draft of his first answer to Hatch's published criticism.

12. LANGDON (JOHN, Member of the Continental Congress). 2 A. L. s., 3 pp., folio, Portsmouth, October 16 and 30, 1781, concerning the inventory of naval supplies ♣ A. L. s. by John Brown, Secretary of the Marine Committee, 1 p., folio, Phila., August 10, 1778, asking for a report on the provisions furnished the French fleet ♣ A. L. s. by John R. Livingston, Boston, May 5, 1782, respecting the agency for the navy ♣ And other letters and documents relating to the finances of the Revolution. Together 10 pieces.

13. LEEDS (TITAN). The American Almanack For the Year of Christian Account, 1736. 16mo, sewn.

Philadelphia: Andrew Bradford [1735]

A RARE ISSUE.

14. LEWIS (FRANCIS) AND ELLERY (WILLIAM), Signers From New York and Rhode Island. D. s., 1 p., 4to. Board of Admiralty, October 29, 1780. To John Brown, Secretary of the Board. An order to pay for beef for the Frigate Confederacy.

## An Unusually Fine Series of Autographs Broadside, Portraits, and Books by and About Abraham Lincoln

**T**HIS group [Numbers 195-230], mostly from the collection of R. Arthur Heller, includes an apparently unique photograph, several bronze portraits and statuettes, a lock of Lincoln's hair, and several autograph letters written by him during his presidency.

### ONE OF FIFTY COPIES OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

Signed by Abraham Lincoln, William H. Seward, and John G. Nicolay

195. LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). Emancipation Proclamation, signed by Abraham Lincoln, William H. Seward, Secretary of State, and John G. Nicolay, Private Secretary to the President. Folio printed on Whatman parchment paper. Framed.

Washington [1864]

ONE OF 50 AUTHORIZED COPIES OF THE ORIGINAL PROCLAMATION, signed by the President, the Secretary of State, and John G. Nicolay. Hart, writing in his "Bibliography of Lincoln" of this broadside, states that "the proclamation was beautifully printed on parchment paper, and signed, at the request of two gentlemen . . . which signatures were afterwards attested as genuine by Mr. Lincoln's private secretary, Colonel John G. Nicolay". The "two gentlemen" were Charles Godfrey Leland and George Boker.

Mr. Leland in his "Memoirs", writes as follows: "Because I had so earnestly advocated Emancipation as a war measure at a time when even the most fiery and advanced Abolition papers, such as the *Tribune*, were holding back and shouting *pas trop de zèle*—and as it proved wisely, by advocating it publicly—*merely as a war measure*—the President, at the request of George H. Boker actually signed for me fifty duplicate very handsome copies of the Proclamation, on parchment paper, to every one of which Mr. Seward also added his signature. One of these is now hanging up in the British Museum as my gift . . ."

This copy appeared in the Mark P. Robinson collection sold in these Galleries on April 29, 1918, and was purchased by George D. Smith, noted bookdealer. Pasted down on the back of the frame are two typewritten notes in reference to the famous proclamation.

[See frontispiece]

### AN ASTROLOGER PREDICTS THE ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

196. [LINCOLN (ABRAHAM).] Broughton's Monthly Planet Reader and Astrological Journal. Vol. 1, No. 1, April 1, 1860, to Vol. 8, No. 4, December, 1867; Vol. 2, No. 11 missing. *Colored plates and woodcuts*. 8vo, boards, cloth back.

Philadelphia and New York, 1860-7

A RARE AND CURIOUS periodical, containing the nativities of Abraham Lincoln

and Mrs. Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas and the other presidential candidates of 1860, William H. Seward, and generals of the Civil War. In the number for October, 1864, the astrologer warns President Lincoln of danger, and in the number for April, 1865, predicts that a general or person in high office would be removed about the 17th.

7. — BROADSIDE PLAYBILL. Ford's Theatre . . . Friday Evening, April 14, 1865. This Evening the Performance will be honored by the presence of President Lincoln. Benefit and Last Night of Miss Laura Keane . . . Our American Cousin. Tall narrow folio; a few tiny holes, backed with linen. Framed.

Washington, D. C.: L. Brown, Printed [1865]

The famous playbill of Ford's theatre for the performance on the night of Lincoln's assassination.

8. [—] BROADSIDE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By his Excellency John A. Andrew, Governor: A Proclamation for a day of Special Humiliation and Prayer . . . May 5, 1865. Large folio; pasted down on cardboard. Framed.

A RARE BROADSIDE lamenting the death of Abraham Lincoln.

9. [—] A Legacy of Fun by Abraham Lincoln, with a Short Sketch of his Life, 16mo, unbound, London, 1865, First Edition; title-page soiled ✧ Carte de la Virginie et du Maryland, drawn by Joshua Fry and Peter Jefferson, n.p., 1755. Together 2 pieces, 16mo and large folio.

## LINCOLN ENDORSES A POLITICAL HISTORY

10. LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). A. L. s., 1 p., 8vo. Springfield, January 6, 1857. Mounted on the end-paper of a prospectus of "The American Statesman: a Political History. By Andrew W. Young. N. Y., 1855", which also contains the list of about 1,500 subscribers to the work, mainly autograph signatures. 8vo, calf.

AN UNUSUAL LINCOLN ITEM, in which Mr. Lincoln endorses a political history for the canvasser, Timothy U. Webb, as follows:

*"I have very briefly glanced over a new work . . . called the American Statesman; and I think it may be safely said that the volume is invaluable to those desirous of accurate and full references to the political history of our country."*

The extensive list of subscribers, most of whom were from the West, contains the name of "Lincoln & Herndon" in the handwriting of Lincoln. Among the many others listed are the names of William Yates, J. B. McKinley, James B. Stewart, Chauncey M. Depew, and Henry W. Taft.

## PRESIDENT LINCOLN IS TROUBLED BY POLITICIANS IN HIS APPOINTMENTS

201. LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). A. L. s., 1 p., 8vo. Executive Mansion, April 18, 1861. To Dr. Edgar Wallace.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN MUST HAVE HAD TO COMPROMISE ON SOME OF HIS APPOINTMENTS IN PHILADELPHIA, and seems to have been beset on all sides by politicians, for the present letter reads in part as follows:

*"Having to-day concluded to appoint you Naval Officer at Philadelphia, I now do so at the request of Dr. Luther, a strong and honorable competitor of yours, and at the urgent request of Gen. Cameron also, earnestly solicit you to appoint Col. John C. Meyers, of your own city, the deputy Naval officer. You will personally oblige me by doing this, besides smoothing things . . ."*

202. — D. s., 1 p., folio. Washington, August 3, 1861. Appointment of Ezra B. French as Second Auditor of the Treasury. Framed with a contemporary tintype portrait of President Lincoln after Townsend. Together 2 pieces.

203. — D. s., 2 pp., folio. Washington, July 2, 1862; slightly torn. A pardon for a kidnapper. With the full signature, *"Abraham Lincoln"*. Signed also by F. W. Seward, Acting Secretary of State. With seal.

204. — A. N. s. on small card. January 31, 1863. Pasted down on paper. In a gilt and oak frame.

The note reads as follows: *"I would like to oblige Mr. Gallager, & other good men; but I cannot now do the thing he desires."* From the collection of Henry Ward Ranger, the distinguished American artist.

## PRESIDENT LINCOLN WORRIED

205. LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). A. N. s., 1 p., oblong 8vo. Washington City, May 3, 1863. To General Butterfield.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN IS HERE SHOWN TO BE MUCH WORRIED OVER THE OUTCOME OF THE BATTLE OF CHANCELLORSVILLE. The Union army had been defeated at Chancellorsville on May 2, and General Hooker wounded. Lee's army was united but the Union forces divided, General Sedgwick being near Fredericksburg, and the cavalry under General Stoneman endeavoring to cut General Lee's communication. This note illustrates the clear insight President Lincoln had into the military situation, for had General Stoneman been near at hand General Lee would have been defeated. [See Number 206.]

*"Where is Gen. Hooker? Where is Sedgwick? where is Stoneman?"*



## PRESIDENT LINCOLN RECONNOITERS THE ENEMY'S LINES

6. LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). A. N. s., 1 p., oblong 8vo. Washington City, May 11, 1863. To General Butterfield, General Hooker's Chief of Staff.

A LETTER OF UNUSUAL INTEREST, DEPICTING PRESIDENT LINCOLN AS THE ACTUAL COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE AMERICAN ARMIES. On receiving word of the defeat of the Union forces after the battle of Chancellorsville on May 6, [see Number 205] President Lincoln ordered a steamer, summoned General Halleck, and went at once to the headquarters of General Hooker. On Thursday, May 7, he reconnoitered the enemy's lines, in company with General Butterfield, and began to plan the next move of the Army of the Potomac.

*"About what distance is it from the observatory we stopped at last Thursday, to the line of enemies works you ranged the glass upon for me".*

7. — Twelve-line Autograph indorsement, signed, dated "June 10, 1863". With a L. s. by Governor Edwin D. Morgan, 1 p., folio. N. Y., June 8, 1863, to Abraham Lincoln, asking the President to remove the disability to hold a commission imposed by court-martial on Captain James B. Caryl, 26th New York State Volunteers. In the indorsement the President removes the disability. Together 2 pieces. In a frame.

The indorsement reads as follows: *"I personally remember nothing about the case of Capt. Caryl, but if the Governor of New York, in his discretion, chooses to give him a military appointment, the disability resting upon Capt. Caryl is hereby removed, enabling the Governor to so appoint him."*

8. — A. D. s., narrow 8vo, [Washington] August 29, 1863 ✧ Facsimile Autograph of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address ✧ Facsimile Autograph of Lincoln's Letter to Mrs. Bixby ✧ A Portrait of Lincoln, by Brady. Together 4 pieces. In a frame.

The document refers to the release of two prisoners of war and reads as follows: *"I am appealed to, for the release of Robert Howard and Junius B. Alexander, now prisoners of war at Fort Delaware. They are both privates, and the latter only eighteen years of age as represented to me. They wish to take the oath, give bond, and be discharged. Has any rule been established that meets the case? Sec. of War please see the bearer."*

## "DO NOT LET THEM BE EXECUTED TILL FURTHER ORDERS"

9. LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). A. L. s., 1 p., oblong 8vo. Executive Mansion, December 29, 1863. To General Meade, Army of the Potomac.

A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER reprieving soldiers condemned to death. *"As in other cases do not let them be executed till further orders."*

210. — L. s., 1 p., small 4to. Executive Mansion, Washington, February 8, 1864. [To Edwin M. Stanton.] With autograph in endorsement by Generals James A. Hardie and Daniel H. Rucker. An order for transportation of a Negro lady from Washington to Cincinnati.
211. — A. N. s., on card. May 4, 1864. To the Secretary of War asking transportation for the bearer to Tennessee and back. Framed with a portrait by Timothy Cole on India paper, the latter signed by the artist.
212. — D. s., 1 p., folio, on parchment; stained. Washington, July 1, 1864. Commission of John M. Wilson as Captain in the Engineers. Signed also by Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.
213. — D. s., 1 p., folio, on parchment. Washington, December 21, 1864. Commission as Assistant Surgeon in the Navy issued to Edmund C. Ver Meulen. Signed also by Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

### AUTOGRAPHS OF LINCOLN, FILLMORE AND OTHER PRESIDENTS

214. [LINCOLN (ABRAHAM).] Autograph Album containing the autograph of Abraham Lincoln, "*Yours truly A. Lincoln*", on the first page, and the autographs of various other prominent persons variously dated 1862-94, on other pages, as detailed below. 8vo original dark purple sheepskin binding, gilt and blind tooled worn.

AN INTERESTING AUTOGRAPH ALBUM, CONTAINING THE AUTOGRAPHS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Millard Fillmore (September 8, 1868), Franklin Pierce (inserted), James Buchanan (inserted), Andrew Johnson, Grover (twice) and Frances Cleveland, and eighty-six other prominent persons, including statesmen, soldiers, writers, and others, among whom are John Hay (December 13, 1879), H. Hamlin, W. H. and F. W. Seward, Garrett Davis, Lyman Trumbull, James H. Lane, and James Dixon.

### INCLUDING A FINE PENCIL SKETCH FROM LIFE

215. LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). A Collection of Autographs etc., by or relating to President Lincoln. Together 9 pieces, folio and smaller.

The collection includes the following pieces:

An autograph endorsement, signed, on the back of an A. L. s. by Charles A. H. Hoge, asking the Quartermaster General to grant an appointment to Mr. Hoge's son.

An Original Pencil Sketch Portrait of President Lincoln, signed by Arthur Lumley, with the following autograph note on the verso: "*This sketch of*"

*Lincoln was made from life—while he was waiting to have a photograph taken in Brady's Gallery Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, D. C. 1861. Arthur Lumley."*

A. L. s. and A. N. s. by Mrs. Lincoln, 1879 and 1861 respectively.

A. L. s. by Leonard Swett, Lincoln's law-partner, December 26, 1866.

A. L. s. by Horace Greeley, November 13, 1860, relating to the election of President Lincoln.

L. s. by Robert Todd Lincoln, February 12, 1906, to R. W. Gilder.

#### THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN

A typewritten affidavit, signed by Joseph R. Findley, February 5, 1899; an account of the assassination of President Lincoln, as he witnessed it in Ford's Theatre, and of his being the first to report the assassination at army headquarters.

Autograph Manuscript extract from "Abraham Lincoln", signed by John Drinkwater, 1 p., London, July, 1927.

6. ——— Autograph Signature ❖ 2 portraits of Abraham Lincoln ❖ Bronze Medallion Portrait of Lincoln, by John Williams; diameter,  $5\frac{1}{4}$  inches ❖ View of Ford's Theatre in Washington. Together 5 pieces. In a frame, no glass.

#### A LOCK OF LINCOLN'S HAIR

7. LINCOLN RELICS. Locks of Hair from the heads of Abraham Lincoln, John Brown of Osawatimie, and William Lloyd Garrison, and 3 metal lockets to hold the hair; two imperfect ❖ William Lloyd Garrison's case for his spectacles ❖ A bit of the silver fringe and velvet from the catafalque which bore the body of Abraham Lincoln in Buffalo, N. Y. Together 9 pieces.

Together with these relics is a wrapper for the Lincoln hair on which Frank G. Garrison has written: "*Lock of the hair of Abraham Lincoln. Cut off immediately after his assassination in order to discover the wound.*" Also, an envelope inscribed by Frank G. Garrison: "*Locks of the hair of Abraham Lincoln and John Brown.*" Also, a certificate from Walter F. Benjamin stating that he purchased the locks of hair and other pieces from the grandson of William Lloyd Garrison.

#### A CHINA DESSERT PLATE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

8. LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). A china dessert plate decorated with the U. S. emblem and purple band with gilt decoration, part of the table service during Lincoln's occupancy of the White House. A note pasted on the back by the Heitmuller Art Co. of Washington authenticates it ❖ A small piece of a United States flag, said to be from the one which draped Lincoln's coffin. Both items framed.

Two interesting relics of Lincoln's life.

219. — Bronze statuette of Lincoln by George E. Bissell. Copyright 1898. Full-length standing figure, with the Emancipation Proclamation in hand. Height, 16 inches.
220. — Beardless bust. Bronzed metal over plaster. Signed Louis Mayer. Height, 13½ inches.
221. — Bronze bust of Lincoln by V. D. Brenner, signed. Beardless type. Mounted on marble plinth. Height, 10½ inches.
222. — Bronze replica of the Gutzon Borglum statue of Lincoln seated on a bench; height, 7 inches. Copper plaque commemorating the Declaration of Independence with medallion view of the Signing. Size, 7½ by 7 inches; framed. Together 2 pieces.
223. — Bronze *bas relief* bust by M. Rimlich, bearded head in profile to the right, lettered "ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1809-1865", diameter 10½ inches; in a walnut circular frame ❖ A bronze replica of the G. Borglum statue depicting Lincoln seated on a bench; height, inches. Together 2 pieces.

### APPARENTLY THE ONLY KNOWN ORIGINAL OF THIS PORTRAIT

224. LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). Original Photograph of Abraham Lincoln by A. Gardner. Full-length, three-quarter right, right arm flexed, left hand resting on two books placed upon a small circular table; measuring 16¾ by 13¾ inches. Mounted on stiff card.

AN APPARENTLY UNIQUE ORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, described by Frederick Hill Meserve in his Supplement Number One to "The Photographs of Abraham Lincoln" as follows:

"105. From a photograph by A. Gardner, made in Washington early in 1862. . . . The folio original is owned by Mr. R. Arthur Heller, of Newark, New Jersey, who received it from Dr. Grenville M. Weeks, a surgeon on the Monitor, who obtained it in Washington during the war. Dr. Weeks stated that at the time of procuring the portrait he was told by Brady, whom he personally knew, and who had previously employed Gardner as one of his assistants, that the negative was destroyed after the single print was made because of an imperfection between the eyes of the portrait."

Accompanying the photograph is a negative on glass made from the original portrait and two reproductions made from the present negative.

225. — Colored lithographic portrait retouched with oil colors. After a photograph taken in 1859. Oval; height, 16 inches. Framed.



5. — A collection of nine early photographic portraits of Lincoln, one with an autograph signature of the president attached. Mounted in one frame with the bronze centennial medal by Roiné.

7. — A collection of 15 portraits of Lincoln, comprising photographs, lithographs, engravings, etc., including two photographs of Mrs. Lincoln, and a photograph of the hanging of the Lincoln assassins. All framed.

### A FINE AND INTERESTING COLLECTION

8. [LINCOLN (ABRAHAM).] A Collection of 85 portraits and views of or relating to Abraham Lincoln. All neatly matted, in 3 small folio loose-leaf scrap-books, cloth.

A FINE AND INTERESTING COLLECTION, taken from the only known plates in the collection of Frederick H. Meserve. The collection includes 16 portraits of Lincoln alone, 6 of Lincoln with others, 15 of J. Wilkes Booth and the conspirators, 6 of the hanging of the conspirators, etc.

Inscribed on a blank leaf in one of the portfolios, is the following: "*To Nathaniel Meyers, Esq. who has the heart and head to appreciate our Greatest President, from his friend, Chas. B. Flint. New York Jan'y 24th 1908.*"

9. — A Collection of over 200 miscellaneous broadsides, photographs, portraits, views, newspaper clippings, pamphlets, tickets, mementoes, etc., of Lincoln, Civil War, and Presidential interest. Laid in a newspaper folio portfolio, cleverly constructed in the shape of a book with sunken panels on the inside covers for framed pictures and hinged sunken panels and pockets in the centre, half red morocco, with a bronze Lincoln medal set on the front cover.

A VERY INTERESTING COLLECTION, MOSTLY COMPRISING NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS but containing also the following: Philadelphia broadside of 1796 "to the Free Africans and other free People of Color in the United States . . . Theodore Foster, President", unlisted by Evans; Lincoln and other presidential dodgers and badges on paper and satin; memorial programs; Civil War posters; two scraps from the Union flag lowered at Fort Sumter; 27 photographs and photographic reproductions of portraits of Lincoln, scenes connected with his life, incidents in his life, his relatives, etc.

In a frame on the inside front cover is a photograph of Lincoln by H. F. Warren, on the back of which is a sheet of paper bearing the stage-manager's rough outline of the theatre-programme for the performance planned to follow that at which Lincoln was assassinated. Also pasted down is a fragment of wall-paper said to have been scraped from the box in which Lincoln sat on the evening of the assassination.

## MESERVE'S "THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

One of Only 102 Copies Issued

230. [LINCOLN (ABRAHAM).] MESERVE (FREDERICK HILL). The photographs of Abraham Lincoln. *Numerous portraits in views*. 4to, original boards, gilt top, uncut; rebacked, new covers. New York: Privately Printed, 1917, Limited Edition).

VERY SCARCE. One of 102 copies, signed by the author. Accompanying it Supplement Number One of the work, 4to, stitched, as issued (N. Y.: Privately Printed, 1917, Limited Edition).

Laid in are 4 A. L. s. by the author, to R. Arthur Heller, all referring to portraits; also a number of papers etc., relating to the work or to Lincoln.

231. LINCOLN (BENJAMIN, General in the American Revolution). Printed and written D. s., 2 pp., small 4to. War Office. June 27, 1783. Discharge of Gaspar Beaufort from the American Army. Signed also by Joseph Carleton, Secretary, and Wm. J. Houston, Adjutant.

This broadsheet does not appear to be recorded by bibliographers. On verso is printed, with the date filled in with ink, "The within Certificate shall not avail the bearer as a discharge, until the ratification of the definitive treaty of peace . . ."

## A FINE MANUSCRIPT BY FRANZ LISZT OF HIS ARRANGEMENT OF VON BULOW'S "MAZURKA FANTAISIE"

232. LISZT (FRANZ, Celebrated Hungarian Composer). AUTOGRAPH MUSICAL MANUSCRIPT SIGNED. Transcription for Orchestra of Hans von Bulow's Mazurka Fantaisie (Opus 13). 15 p. folio, bound with a fine engraved portrait of Liszt, in full dress, red French levant, Jansen style, title stamped in gold on front cover.

ORIGINAL MUSICAL MANUSCRIPTS BY LISZT ARE VERY RARE. THE PRESENT ONE IS A MAGNIFICENT ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT AND A MUSICAL ITEM OF EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST, being the complete score, entirely in the great composer's handwriting, of his arrangement for orchestra of the "Mazurka Fantaisie" written by his son-in-law, Freiherr Hans von Bulow, the first husband of Liszt's daughter Cosima, who subsequently married Richard Wagner. The manuscript bears a presentation inscription in Von Bulow's autograph and is signed by him as well as by Liszt.

[See illustration]

233. — A. L. s., 3 pp., 12mo. Weimar, January 22, 1880. Recipient unnamed. About 230 words, in German. In a glazed black and gilt frame, 11½ by 18½ inches, exposing both sides of the letter and including an etched portrait of Liszt.

Musik v. Franz Liszt von Ludwig M. Krause

Leipzig  
J. B. Neumann  
1838

Handwritten musical score, first system. It consists of five staves. The top staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings like *sf* (sforzando) and *lay*.

Handwritten musical score, second system. It consists of five staves. The notation continues from the first system, featuring complex rhythmic patterns and dynamic markings.

Handwritten musical score, third system. It consists of five staves. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings like *sf* (sforzando) and *lay*.

234. [LIVINGSTON (WILLIAM).] Observations on Government including some Animadversions on Mr. Adam's Defence of the Constitutions of Government of the United States of America and on Mr. De Lolme's Constitution of England. By a Farmer of New-Jersey. 8vo, sewn, UNCUT. New York: W. Ross, 178  
FIRST EDITION. Sabin calls it very rare. Evans locates two copies.

## MANUSCRIPT JOURNAL OF AN AMERICAN TOUR IN 1851

235. LOFTS (CHARLES). AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT, signed, of "*Journal of American Journey. April 24, 1851*" to November 8 1851. 199 pp., 12mo, roan.

AN UNUSUALLY INTERESTING JOURNAL, apparently by a young clergyman, of trip from London to New York, and thence to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Portland, St. Johns, Frederickton, Woodstock, Grand Falls, Little Falls, Quebec, Montreal, Niagara, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Havana, and return by way of New York and Boston.

The writer gives an unusually favorable account of America and American for an Englishman of the period, and even states that Dickens' "*American Notes*" was written with a "*feverish brain*". The roughness of man and nature encountered in the Canadian and western tour, however, almost made him change his mind and certainly shocked his religious ideals.

The writer notes the arrival of President Fillmore in New York City and comments upon the parade; calls New York a godless place; admires Philadelphia as clean and cheerful; thinks Bunker Hill monument looks like a factory chimney; and is astonished at the number of murders reported in the newspapers.

236. LOG BOOKS. The Log of a Passenger Ship from Newburyport to San Francisco, November 29, 1849, to May 6, 1850, by an officer of the ship ♣ Log of the U. S. Sloop of War "Peacock," David Geisinger, commander from September 1, 1832, to June 7, 1833 ♣ Log of the Brig "Emery" from Frankfort to Wilmington 1841-2 ♣ Log of the Merchant Ship "Colonel Cutts" from New Orleans to Europe and return until she sprang a leak and sank February 13, to October 19, 1856, written by the first officer C. D. Chamberlin ♣ Log of the "Albert Gallatin", merchant ship commanded by D. W. Storer, from March 24, 1859, to November 17, 1861. Together 5 vols., folio, original boards, etc.

A HIGHLY INTERESTING COLLECTION OF EARLY LOG BOOKS. The log of the California voyage is of special interest, as the writer gives many details of outward and homeward bound vessels on the same course and of the experiences on the way.

The "Peacock" was on a cruise in the Indian Ocean and visited Java, Manila, Singapore, and many points in the China Sea. The log of the brig "Emery", a coaster, is somewhat fragmentary, but tells more of the hardships of the sea than most logbooks.

The "Colonel Cutts" sailed from New Orleans and discharged her cargo at Cronstadt. She was loaded with iron at Cardiff and sailed for New Orleans,



but sprang a leak off St. Mary's Island and sank, her crew being rescued by the "Clymean" bound for Savannah.

The "Albert Gallatin" sailed from New York to Swan Island, thence to London, back to Charleston, and again to Liverpool where she took on a cargo for Matanzas. At the last place the writer heard of the outbreak of the Civil War. The ship subsequently sailed for England, and thence to Genoa.

37. LONGFELLOW (HENRY W.). The Song of Hiawatha. 12mo, original brown cloth. Boston, 1855

A FINE COPY OF THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE FIRST EDITION. With "dove" on p. 96, line 7, and with the other correct textual points. With 12 pp. of advertisements dated November, 1855, bound in at the end between the end-papers.

38. — A. L. s. "*Henry W. Longfellow*". 4 pp., 12mo. Cambridge, May 31, 1871. To Mr. Twisleton. About 160 words.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER mentioning such various topics as the settlement of the "Alabama Claims", a book sent by his correspondent, Edgar Allan Poe, and other matters; it reads in part as follows: "*I have had the pleasure of receiving the copy of 'The Handwriting of Junius' which you were so good as to send me . . . It is a very thorough investigation of the subject and as interesting as a story by Edgar Poe, who would have greatly delighted in this book, could he have seen it.*"

39. — Autograph Manuscript Verse, consisting of 4 lines, signed. With engraved portrait. Framed.

The verse reads as follows:

*"The very tones in which we spake  
Had something strange, I could but mark,  
The leaves of memory seemed to make  
A mournful rustling in the dark".*

40. LOUISIANA. MAP. Amplissimae Regionis Mississippi Seu Provinciae Ludovicianae . . . Nova Tabula edita a Io. Bapt. Homanno. Colored. Folio. Nuremberg, circa 1759.

A decorative map with two cartouches showing Niagara Falls, a buffalo, a Jesuit priest, etc.

41. MAFFEI (GIOVANNI PIETRO). Historiarum Indicarum Libri XVI. Selectarum item ex India Epistolarum codem interprete Libri IIII. Small thick 4to, half old vellum; the first five leaves slightly wormed.

Venetiis: Damianum Zenarium, 1589-1588

A RARE AND EARLY JESUIT RELATION. The first part contains an account of Columbus' discovery of the New World, the voyages of Americus Vesputius, Martin Behaim's voyage, Columbus' discovery of the Canary Islands, etc. The second part, with a separate title-page dated 1588, contains letters of the Jesuit Fathers, some relating to Brazil.

242. MAP. An Accurate Map of North America. Describing and distinguishing the British and Spanish Dominions on this great Continent; According to the Definitive Treaty Constituted at Paris 10th Feb'y. 1763. . . . By Eman Bowen . . . and John Gibson *Colored in outline.* 4 sheets in 2, each 19 $\frac{7}{8}$  by 45 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches, plus ample margins. London: For Robert Sayre, July 2, 1778.  
There are very considerable differences between this map and the 1772 issue especially in the region of Hudson's Bay and in the Northern part of South America. The word "French" disappears from the title and was not replaced. The Articles of the Treaty and the other descriptive notes of the previous issue are retained.  
In this issue "Lake Quinipigon or Winipick" appears. The upper course of the Mississippi above the Falls of St. Anthony is more fully laid out, and the "Red Lake" is displayed.
243. MAPS. A New Map of the United States with the British Dominions (Dunn), London, 1786 ✧ A New General Map of America (Bowen), *circa* 1780 ✧ Carte de l'Isle de Saint Domingue (Delisle), Paris, 1725 ✧ Carte de l'Isle de la Martinique (Delisle), Paris, 1732. Together 4 pieces, folio.
244. MARIE DE MEDICIS. L. s. "*Marie*", 1 p., folio. Lyon, July 9, 1630. To Monsieur Milletot, regarding the execution of two papal bulls, in French. Countersigned by "*Bouthillier*". In a glazed and partly gilded ebony-finished frame, 18 by 19 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches, with mat also exposing an engraved portrait of Marie de Médicis.

### CONTAINING MANY IMPORTANT DETAILS OF THE REVOLUTION

245. MARSHALL (CHRISTOPHER, Quaker Patriot during the American Revolution). A Collection of A. L. s. to and from Members of the Family of Christopher Marshall. Together 6 pieces and a fragment, 17 pp., folio and 4to. March 25, 1774, to February 5, 1778.  
A COLLECTION CONTAINING MANY IMPORTANT DETAILS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Christopher Marshall was pharmacist, Revolutionary patriot, diarist and Quaker; and for his unswerving loyalty to the American cause he was read out of the Society of Friends. His sons succeeded him in business in 1774.  
Three letters and a fragment are from his son Benjamin, the first on business matters, and the second reading in part as follows:  
"*Aug. 3, 1777. We have had frequent alarms this severall days concerning the Enemys fleet . . . G. Washingtons army Marched & are now Encamp'd about Germantown . . .*"  
"*September 12, 1777. Yesterday Morning a report of Cannon was heard which continued till near 11 OClock . . . about 4 OClock Express from the Gen'l Enforming that during the heavy firing at Chads Ford on Brandywine a*"

*Large Body of the Enemy went round & Crossed a Ford ab't 6 miles higher . . . so that our people were obliged to give way before the Gen'l could get to support them . . ."*

On June 20, 1775, Jabez Bowen writes an interesting letter to Benjamin Marshall, describing the battle of Bunker Hill. On the address leaf it is endorsed "*The within Letter is Examined p. John Jenckes one of the Gen'l Comm'tie of Correspondence*".

In 1778 Benjamin died, and his brothers Christopher and Charles write to their father concerning his death and the settlement of his estate.

246. MASSACHUSETTS. The Charter Granted by their Majesties King William and Queen Mary, to the Inhabitants of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England ✧ Acts and Laws of His Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England, 2 vols. in one, small folio, original calf; a few leaves lightly stained. Boston, 1759

With additional session laws to May 13, 1764.

247. [MATHER (COTTON).] Psalterium Americanum. The Book of Psalms, in a Translation Exactly conformed unto the Original; but all in Blank Verse, Fitted unto the Tunes commonly used in our Churches. Small 8vo, contemporary calf; rebacked, writing on blank leaves. Boston: S. Kneeland, 1718

FIRST EDITION OF THE PSALMS IN THIS FORM. One of the earliest books with Kneeland's imprint. This copy does not contain the prospectus found in some copies. Inserted is an A. L. s. by Benjamin J. Wheeler presenting the work to Dr. R. B. Warfield.

## ONE OF TWO COPIES LOCATED

Apparently the First Georgia Drama Printed

248. MAXWELL (WILLIAM B.). The Mysterious Father: a Tragedy, in five Acts. 12mo, sewn; one leaf lightly stained. Savannah: Everitt & Evans, 1807

FIRST EDITION OF APPARENTLY THE FIRST GEORGIA DRAMA PRINTED. One of TWO COPIES LOCATED, the other being in the Wymberley Jones De Renne Georgia Library. THIS COPY CONTAINS THE FINAL BLANK LEAF, while the De Renne copy does not.

The author, who became insane when only twenty-three years of age, was the grandson of Governor Archibald Bulloch of Georgia. According to the De Renne Catalogue "Wm. Bulloch Maxwell, the author of 'The Mysterious Father' was the son of Jane Bulloch & James B. Maxwell. Jane Bulloch was the only daughter of Archibald Bulloch, President of Georgia 1776-77."

249. MELVILLE (HERMAN). Mardi: and a Voyage Thither. 2 vols., 12mo, original brown cloth, embossed sides.

New York, 1849

A FINE COPY OF THE FIRST EDITION, with a very few and faint fox marks. With the autograph of William Keene Hilton on fly-leaves.

250. — A. L. s. "*H. Melville*". 1 p., 12mo. Boston, November 27, 1857. To an unnamed recipient. About 50 words.  
A short letter expressing Melville's regrets that he cannot keep an appointment.

251. MENDELSSOHN BARTHOLDY (FELIX). A. L. s., 1 p. 4to. Leipzig, October 20, 1835. To Herr C. H. Schmidt. About 130 words, in German. With the original envelope. In glazed and partly gilded ebony-finished frame, 20 by 29 inches over all, with mat exposing also a portrait of Mendelssohn and views of his birthplace and his last residence.

252. — A. L. s., 1 p., 12mo. Leipzig, December 18, 1838. To Herr Schmidt. About 55 words, in German. With original envelope. In a glazed mahogany-finished frame, 14¾ by 13½ inches, with mat also exposing a portrait of Mendelssohn.

**"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE . . . THE ONLY  
LEGITIMATE ORIGIN OF GOVERNMENT"**

253. MIFFLIN (THOMAS, Distinguished American General in the Revolution). L. s. 2 pp., folio. Philadelphia, December 30th, 1790.

A VERY INTERESTING HISTORICAL ITEM, being the address of General Mifflin, then Governor of Pennsylvania, to the mayor, aldermen, and citizens of Philadelphia regarding the recently adopted Federal Constitution and the establishment of the government. It reads in part as follows:

*"The expectation which has been raised throughout the State, that Union in political Sentiments, and the Advancement of the Happiness of the Citizens of Pennsylvania will be the result of the Constitution lately established, is a striking Proof of the Merits of that Constitution, while it affords a pleasing Subject for Congratulation.*

*"The voice of the People, which is, indeed, the only legitimate Origin of Government, has, on the Occasion, dictated a System, so justly formed, as at once to secure the Energy of Executive Power, the Wisdom of Legislative Councils, and the Blessings of Public Liberty. And, although I enter with great Diffidence upon the arduous Duties of the Department, which the Confidence of my Fellow Citizens has allotted to my Care, I cannot be insensible, Gentlemen, to the very obliging Satisfaction which you have expressed upon my Election . . ."*

254. MIRABEAU (MARQUIS DE). A. L. s. "*Mirabeau l'ainé*", 1 p., small 4to. N. p., September 7, 1790. To M. Vicq D'Avir. About 125 words, in French. In a glazed black and gilt frame, 13¼ by 16¾ inches, with mat exposing also an engraved portrait of Mirabeau.



55. MISSISSIPPI RIVER. MAP. Course of the River Mississippi, from the Balise to Fort Chartres; Taken on an Expedition to the Illinois, in 1765. By Lieut. Ross. *Colored*. Double folio. London: Robert Sayer, June 1, 1775.

This map locates the various Indian tribes and villages, the forts and settlements destroyed in the French and Indian war, etc.

56. MONARDES (NICHOLAS). Joyfull Newes Out of the New-found Worlde. Wherein are declared, the rare and singular vertues of divers Herbs, Trees, Plantes, Oyles & Stones, . . . Englished by John Frampton. *With several curious woodcuts in the text*. Small 4to, full polished calf, gilt tooled and paneled back, triple gilt fillet borders on sides, with gilt decoration at each corner, inner borders gilt tooled, by J. WINSTANLEY; light stain in some leaves, lacks leaf A1, a blank.

London: Printed by E. Alldé, 1596

THE THIRD ENGLISH EDITION, with additions not found in the earlier editions. The author was one of the most distinguished physicians of his time. The translator, John Frampton, was an English merchant who lived for many years in Spain. He returned to England about 1576 and spent much of his leisure translating Spanish works into English. Leaves 33-45 contain a long article on tobacco. Two leaves are incorrectly bound.

57. MOORE GENEALOGY. MOORE (JAMES W.). Rev. John Moore of Newtown, Long Island, and some of his Descendants. *Portraits and illustrations*. Thick 4to, original cloth, uncut; inner front hinge cracked. Eaton, 1903

## ROBERT MORRIS FINANCES THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

A Splendid Series of Letters Written During the War

58. MORRIS (ROBERT, Signer from Pennsylvania). A Collection of 15 A. L. s. and 14 L. s., 41 pp., 4to. December 15, 1777, to November 23, 1782. To John Brown, first Secretary of the Marine Committee of Congress and later agent of the Finance Department in Boston and Cuba.

A SPLENDID SERIES OF LETTERS RELATING TO THE FINANCING OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND TELLING OF MANY UNKNOWN OR LITTLE-KNOWN INCIDENTS DURING THE PERIOD WHEN THE GOVERNMENT HAD PRACTICALLY NO GOOD MONEY AND TOO MUCH WORTHLESS MONEY.

There are actually two series of letters in this collection; the first, written from Manheim, Pennsylvania, covering the period from December 15, 1777, to June 8, 1778. These are all A. L. s. Though relating largely to financial transactions they contain many allusions to the war and to the prominent men of the time. In the first letter Morris tells of his son "Bob" at school,

[Description concluded on following page]

and on December 24th and 29th he writes of the misbehavior of his step-brother Thomas, commercial agent at Nantes, and declares that he is through with him forever. Two letters refer to Morris' commercial transactions with the Governor of New Orleans.

On April 14 Morris writes that he is sorry to hear of the loss of the Virginia frigate — *"but we must not be discouraged"*; and in the same letter he asks Mr. Gerry, Chairman of the Treasury Board, to cash North Carolina bills.

*"April 28, 1778. I think the Commercial Committee would do a very just & proper thing, if they were to give Mr. Livingston orders to continue sending Cargoes of Rice both to Mr. Ceronio & Mr. Bingham as fast as he can, they have suffered exceedingly by making advances for the Public but particularly the former and they ought to be relieved, if Mr. Ceronio does not receive remittances it is probable he may be imprisoned he has been threatened with that Fate by his Creditors & he has served us with a Zeal and Fidelity that merits much better things."*

May 21. *"Col. Banister paid \$900 for me to two Young Officers at Camp."*

May 23. *"I find Capt. Brown of the Henrietta arrived in Boston was 43 hours in possession of the Enemy, which occasioned his throwing all his dispatches overboard."*

The series from September 21, 1781, to November 23, 1782, was entirely written at the *"Office of Finance"* after Mr. Morris had been made director of finance. All but one are L. s. Four letters relate to the sale of a prize and public stores at Boston, the funds realized to be used to outfit the *"Alliance"* and the *"Deane"*, frigates. On October 11th he arranges to pay the drafts of Colonel Armand and Marquis de la Rouerie, officers in the American army. On October 26th he draws an order in favor of Mrs. Lincoln, *"the Lady of Major General Lincoln"*.

November 14, 1781. *"The Difficulties you meet with in obtaining proper Inventories from the Navy Board very much surprise me. Inattentions of that sort are Disagreeable, and give Room to Ideas which I shall never harbor, unless compelled to do it . . ."*

On December 14 Morris asks for the proceedings of the court-martial that sentenced three of the crew of the *"Alliance"* to death. The letter of November 23, 1782, tells of one of the last and one of the extreme measures of the financier of the Revolution to raise money for the United States.

*"When you arrive at Havanna you will take the proper measures for Disposal of the Cargo of the Ship Duc De Lauzun and deliver the enclosed Letters which are calculated to establish the Credit and further the sale of the Bills you may draw. You will take the best methods in your Power to ascertain the Rate at which Bills can be sold before you commence the drawing of them, and get as much above Par for those you dispose of as possible; Under Par they are not to be sold at any Rate. You will if Purchasers offer, draw to the amount of two hundred thousand Dollars. Whatever you may obtain in this way as well as the Amount Sales of the Cargo . . . you will ship in such manner as shall be determined on under a Consideration of all Circumstances by Captain Barry, Captain Green and yourself so as to bring the money in safely to the United States . . ."* [See Number 46.]

259. NAPOLEON I. D. s. *"Bonaparte"*. 1 p., folio. Milan, *"9 Vendemiaire an 5"* (September 30, 1796). To the Auditor General.

A FINE ORDER, signed by Napoleon as commander-in-chief of the Army of Italy during the campaign where he first won fame. At this time Napoleon was besieging the city of Mantua. On August 5 and September 8 he had defeated the Austrian army under Wormser which had tried to raise the siege, and the second time he drove Wormser's army into the beleaguered town. The present order was undoubtedly for the current expenses of his army. It reads as follows (in translation):

*"You may draw, Citizen Auditor, a letter of exchange for 400,000 pounds, which still remain to be paid above the 2 millions."*

## A SPLENDID LETTER BY NAPOLEON

20. NAPOLEON I. L. s. 2 pp., 4to. Malmaison, "25 Fructidor, an 11" (September 12, 1803). To the Minister of Finance.

AN EXTREMELY FINE LETTER, IN WHICH NAPOLEON GIVES INSTRUCTIONS PREPARATORY TO WAR WITH ENGLAND. This letter was written by Napoleon as First Consul five or six months after hostilities had recommenced. At about this time a camp was established at Boulogne to prepare for the invasion of England. In this letter, Bonaparte asks that the Director and Controller of Posts at Boulogne be transferred and their places taken by dependable men who have never had any connection, direct or indirect, with England. He also asks for reports on two other public officers and for the preparation of a decree by which he intends to use funds of the Duchy of Parma to indemnify soldiers from Parma who had had their property confiscated upon joining his army. This letter shows brilliantly the extreme care with which the greatest general of modern times laid his preparations for a military coup. Letters of Napoleon of such real importance are very scarce. The present one reads in part as follows (translation):

*"I wish, Citizen Minister, that Citizens Marcein, director of the Posts, and Hedouise, controller of the Posts, at Boulogne sur Mer, should be placed in the interior more than a hundred leagues from the coast, and that you will be kind enough to see to it that they are replaced by dependable men, strangers in that section, who have never had, directly or indirectly, any connection with England . . ."*

51. — D. s. "*Bonaparte*", 1 p., folio, on parchment, Paris, April 5, 1803; a commission ❖ No. C.XII. *L'Ami du Peuple*, ou le Publiciste Parisien, Journal Politique et Impartial: Par M. Marat. 24 Mai 1790, 8 pp., 12mo, uncut. Together 2 pieces.

52. — Printed and written D. s. "*Bonaparte*", as First Consul of the Republic, 1 p., folio, on vellum. Paris, 30 Fructidor, An XI [September 17, 1803]. Brevet of Captain, issued to Jean Pierre S. Guittard. In a glazed wooden frame, 17¼ by 21¾ inches, with mat exposing also a portrait of Napoleon and a picture of him on horseback.

53. — Printed and written D. s. "*Bonaparte*", signed as First Consul of the Republic, 1 p., folio, on vellum. Paris, 21 Ventôse, An XII [March 12, 1804]. Brevet of Sub-Lieutenant, issued to citizen Guedy. In a glazed mahogany-finished frame, 16¾ by 20¾ inches, with mat also exposing an engraved portrait of Napoleon.

54. — D. s. "*Napoleon*", oblong royal 4to, on vellum. Bologne, June 24, 1805, also signed by Talleyrand and Maret. With portraits of the signers. Together 4 pieces. In a frame.  
A diplomatic document.

265. [—] L. s. by Alexandre, Prince of Wagram and Neuchâtel 1 p., folio. Paris, October 6, 1811. To Napoleon, with autograph indorsement by him in the margin signed "N". In a black wood glazed frame, 22¾ by 12½ inches, with mat also exposing an engraved portrait of Napoleon.

From the Bibliotheca Lindesiana, with a small bookstamp impression in the marginal corner of the letter.

266. NAPOLEON I AND HIS MARSHALS. D. S. "*Nap*", signed as Emperor of the French, 1 p., large oblong folio, on vellum the Tuileries, January 3, 1813, authorizing Sieur Jean Nicolas Thomas to remain in the service of the army of the King of Spain ❖ A collection of 17 A. L. s., L. s., and D. s. by Napoleon's Marshals and Generals, as detailed below, one with endorsement initialed by Napoleon. Together 18 pieces.

A FINE EXAMPLE OF A DOCUMENT SIGNED BY NAPOLEON, ON VELLUM, together with the autographs of the following Marshals and Generals:

Soult, Duc de Dalmatie (L. s., 1832); Marmont, Duc de Raguse (A. L. s. n.d.); Berthier, Prince de Wagram (D. s., 1805); Ney, Duc d'Elchingen (A. L. s., 1802); Suchet, Duc d'Albufera (L. s., 1805); Macdonald, Duc de Tarente (L. s., 1817); Jeannot-Moncey, Duc de Conéglano (L. s., 1801, and L. s., 1814); Kellerman, Duc de Valmy (L. s., 1819); Oudinot, Duc de Reggio (D. s., 1840); Augereau, Duc de Castiglione (L. s., 1804); Marquise de Gouvion-Saint-Cyr (D. s., 1819); Davout, Duc d'Auerstaedt (L. s., 1811); Perrin, Duc de Bellune (L. s., 1817); Clarke, Duc de Feltre (L. s., 1811, to Napoleon, with marginal indorsement initialed by the latter; also a L. s., 1817); and General Jourdan (A. L. s., 1800).

## AN UNUSUAL NAVAL JOURNAL

267. NAVAL SURGEON'S RECORDS. AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT Records of the Surgeon on board the United States Line of Battle Ship "*Independence*", 74 guns, Commodore Bainbridge, commanding, on her first cruise, to the Mediterranean, About 280 pp., folio, undressed calf. May 21, 1815, to January 31, 1816.

ONE OF THE VERY FEW ORIGINAL RECORDS OF A SURGEON ON AN AMERICAN BATTLESHIP during the early period of the American navy. This is a day-by-day record giving a list of all the sick or wounded aboard ship, the nature of the diseases, the treatments prescribed, and the results. The doctor was a thorough believer in profuse bleeding, violent doses, and many blisters. A large proportion of his cases resulted from the dissipation of the men and officers ashore, but in the Mediterranean an epidemic of measles spread through the ship.

"Aug. 1, 1815. *Commodore Bainbridge has had the usual symptoms of measles for some days past*".

On their return to the coast of America in November, 1815, an epidemic of influenza broke out and on the 28th there were 66 men in the hospital, including Commodore Bainbridge and Captain Ridgely.



23. NEW ENGLAND. MAP. A Map of the Coast of New England, From Staten Island to the Island of Breton; as it was actually Survey'd by Cap't Cyprian Southack. Inset chart of "The Town of Boston in New England". Large folio. [London:] John Senex [*circa* 1733].

RARE. This map was issued in "The English Pilot" for many years. Captain Southack, a resident of Boston, was famous for his pursuit of pirates and as a map maker. The chart of Boston is a reduction of Bonner's map of 1722, which was the earliest engraved plan of the town. Captain Southack's reduction was made about 1733.

9. NEW JERSEY AND CONNECTICUT LAWS. Acts of the General Assembly of the Province of New-Jersey to the 14th Day of January 1776, Burlington: Isaac Collins, 1776 ❖ Acts and Laws of the State of Connecticut, New-London: Timothy Green, 1784. Together 2 vols., folio, old calf; one leaf missing from the first, and title-page from the second.

70. NEW NETHERLAND. Documents relating to New Netherland 1624-1626 in the Henry E. Huntington Library. Translated and Edited by A. J. F. van Laer. *Facsimiles*. Folio, cloth, pig-skin back, gilt top, uncut. San Marino, California, 1924

Henry E. Huntington Library Publications, Americana: Folio Series. No. 1. Inserted at the end is the description from the Frederik Muller catalogue of these documents, which were sold at auction in 1910. These documents are considered the most important on the subject that have come to light since Mr. Brodhead searched the archives of Europe in 1841.

## A BEAUTIFULLY WRITTEN MANUSCRIPT

71. NEW PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY. Manuscript Articles of Faith and Constitution of the New Philadelphia Society, signed by the leader Maximilian, Count De Leon, and 55 members of the Society. 57 pp., folio, sheep. Philipsburgh, Moontownship, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, July 25, 1833.

The New Philadelphia Society was an offshoot from the Harmony Society of Economy, Pennsylvania. In 1831 an adventurer from Germany calling himself Maximilian, Count de Leon, whose real name was Bernard Muller, insinuated himself into the good graces of the Harmony Society, which was led by George Rapp. Taking advantage of the rule of celibacy practiced by the Society and jealousies growing from the influence of the Rapp family De Leon produced a schism and moved, with a large following, to Philipsburgh.

These Articles of Faith and Constitution are the same as practiced by the Harmony Society, with the exception of a few rules, particularly that relating to celibacy. Laid in is another agreement of the New Philadelphia Society, containing only the two last paragraphs, but with 110 signatures of the members, dated at Philipsburgh, August 18, 1932. Also two letters from members describing the New Philadelphia Society.

The establishment of the colony at Philipsburgh was expensive, and the Count De Leon soon exhausted the supply of money received from the Harmony

[Description concluded on following page]

Society. In September, 1833, the Count and his family, with a few followers moved to Louisiana where they settled at Leo Grande de Cour. The last page of this manuscript contains entries written at that place and at "*Coriander Allen's Settlement. Claiborne Parish, Louisiana*".

THE WHOLE OF THE MANUSCRIPT IS BEAUTIFULLY WRITTEN IN GERMAN SCRIPT with the seal of the Society at the end.

## MANUSCRIPT ACCOUNT OF NEW SPAIN IN 1806

272. NEW SPAIN. AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT ACCOUNT in Spanish of the Condition of the Spanish Empire in America, with particular reference to New Spain. 88 pp., folio. *Circa 1806-7.*

A VERY IMPORTANT MANUSCRIPT written soon after the cession of Louisiana to the United States, outlining the condition of the remaining Spanish colonies, particularly those of North America, outlining the physical aspects, the commercial standing and prospects, the necessity for the military defence of the borders and coasts, the population, and the character of the inhabitants. The work was probably written by a Mexican official, thoroughly familiar with the existing economic conditions.

Book I is entitled "*Consideraciones generales sobre la extension y el aspecto fisico del Reyno de Nueva España - Influencia de la desigualdad del suelo sobre el clima, la agricultura, el Comercio y la defensa del pais.*"

This book tells of the extent of the Spanish empire in America, with short accounts of the discovery and exploration of the various colonies, and compares them with the English colonies. Most of the book is devoted to Mexico and the districts of Old and New California, Texas, Sonora, the Colorado river, etc. The author claims for Spain all of California as far north as the discoveries of Vancouver and Mackenzie, and warns against the encroachment of settlers from the Mississippi River in Texas.

Of Book II the manuscript includes only a part, which relates to the population of New Spain. The author gives the census of 1793 and the probable census in 1806, the location of the various tribes and settlements, their agricultural and commercial prospects, etc. The population of the two California in 1793 was 12,666; of New Mexico, 30,993; of Sonora, 93,396.

273. NEW YORK. The Constitution of the State of New-York. 8vo sewn; light stains.

New York: Samuel Loudon, 1785.

RARE EDITION. Contains also an Ordinance of the Convention of the State of New York, for organizing and establishing the government agreed to by the said Convention. With the signature of David Wolfe, quartermaster during the Revolution, on the title-page.

274. — An Act For Regulating the Fees of the Several Officers and Ministers of the Courts of Justice Within this State. Passed the 18th of April, 1785. 8vo, sewn, UNCUT; small tear in one leaf.

New York: Samuel Loudon, 1785.

VERY RARE. No copy located by Evans and no collation given.

75. — Names of Persons who have died in New-York of the Yellow Fever, From the 29th of July to the beginning of November, 1795. 12mo, sewn, UNCUT.  
New-York: Printed for the Editor, 1795  
Laid in is a manuscript list of those who died in New York during the period from July 25 to September 30, 1799; 1 p., folio.
76. — An Act for the Benefit of Insolvent Debtors and Their Creditors. 8vo, sewn, UNCUT, pp. 16.  
[Colophon:] [Albany:] Printed by  
Loring Andrews & Co. [1798]  
VERY RARE. Only one copy located by Evans in the John Carter Brown library, and no collation given.
77. — MAP. A Draught of New York from the Hook to New York Town. Folio. London: Page & Mount [*circa* 1737].  
A RARE MAP from "The English Pilot".
78. — MAP. New York entworfen von D. F. Sotzmann. *Colored*. Folio. Hamburg: Carl Ernst Bohn, 1799.
79. NEW YORK CITY. John Langdon and Son's New-York City Directory, from May 1, 1804, to May 1, 1805. 12mo, original boards, calf back.  
New York: Printed by William Vermilye, 1804  
A FINE COPY OF A VERY RARE NEW YORK DIRECTORY. With the signature of Isaac L. Kips on the title-page.
80. — New-York Directory and Register For the Year 1790, New York, 1790; leaves at end missing, map in facsimile, leaves repaired ❖ Longworth's American Almanac, New-York Register, and City Directory, N. Y., 1806. Together 2 vols., 12mo, original boards and old calf.
81. NEW YORK WEEKLY JOURNAL (THE). August 3, 1747, No. 711. Small folio; torn at folds.  
New York: Printed by the Widow Cathrine Zenger [1747]  
A VERY RARE ISSUE of the newspaper carried on by Peter Zenger's widow after the death of her husband.  
CONTAINING BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S FAMOUS PLEA on behalf of Polly Baker, a young woman who had five natural children. Accused of her "crime", she put her case so well that the judges absolved her, and one of them, indeed, married her the following day.

282. NEY (MICHEL, Marshal of France). A. N. s. "*Ney*", 1 p. small oblong 12mo. N.p., n.d. To the Minister of War, in behalf of citizen Pierre Anet's petition for discharge pay. About 45 words, in French. In a glazed and silvered frame, 15 $\frac{1}{8}$  by 9 $\frac{1}{8}$  inches, with mat also exposing an engraved portrait of Ney.
283. NILES (NATHANIEL). BROADSIDE. The American Hero: A Sapphick Ode. Small 4to, printed in double columns; folded. Norwich [Connecticut, October, 1775]
- RARE.
284. NORTH AMERICA. MAP. Carte de la Nouvelle France, où se voit le cours des Grandes Rivières de S. Laurens & de Mississipi Aujour d'hui S. Louis, Aux Environs des-quelles se trouvent les Etats, Pais, Nations, Peuples &c. de la Pensilvanie, du Nouveau Jersay, de la Nouvelle Yorck. de la Nouv. Angleterre, de l'Acadie, du Canada, des Esquimaux, des Hurons, des Iroquois, des Ilinois &c. Et de la Grande Ile de Terre Neuve: Dressée sur les Mémoires les plus Nouveaux recueillis pour l'Etablissement de la Compagnie François Occident. *Colored. Inset view and chart of Quebec, and map of part of the coast of Louisiana.* Folio. [Amsterdam: Hendrik de Leth, circa 1710]
- A RARE MAP, AFTER NICOLAS DE FER.
285. — The same. *Colored. Inset maps of the mouth of the Mississippi and coast of Louisiana.* Double folio. Amsterdam: Gerard van Keulen [1782]
- This is the de Fer map on a larger scale and brought up to date.
286. — MAP. A Chart of the North Part of America. Describing the sea Coast of Groenland, Davies Streights, Baffins Bay, Hudsons Streights, Buttons Bay And James Bay. By John Seller. *Colored.* Folio. London [1675].
- An authoritative map for the period.
287. OTIS (JAMES, Member of the Stamp Act Congress). A. L. s., 3 pp., small 4to, rough draft from letter book. Boston, December 3, 1769. To clients in England, asking for legal papers.



88. PACIFIC PORTS OF THE AMERICAN COAST. STONE (A. H., Sub-Lieutenant Royal Navy). AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT, signed, of "*The Pacific Station, during the years 1871-72-73*". 19 pp., 4to, boards, calf back.

This manuscript apparently was written as a guide for young officers of the Royal Navy on the Pacific station, for the writer describes the best hotels, shopkeepers, hunting grounds, clubs, the disposition of the people, etc., in San Francisco, Vancouver, Valparaiso, Callao, Panama, and other ports. In San Francisco, which the English men-of-war seldom visited on account of losing so many men, he had a very good time. At Panama he recommends "*S. L. Lansburgh who supplies capital goods & liquors & gives 'tick', which I consider half the battle*".

89. [PALMA CAYET (PIERRE VICTOR).] Chronologie Septenaire de l'Histoire de la Paix entre les Roys de France et d'Espagne. Contenant les choses plus memorables aduenües en France, Espagne, . . . avec le succez de plusieurs nauigations faictes aux Indes Orientales, Occidentales & Septentrionales, depuis le commencement de l'an 1598. iusques à la fin de l'an 1604. Seconde Edition. Small thick 8vo, old calf.

Paris: Iean Richer, 1605

APPARENTLY THE FIRST COPY TO APPEAR AT PUBLIC SALE. Published in the same year as the First Edition. This copy lacks the engraved title-page and leaves M, Oo4, and Oo5; several other leaves are somewhat defective.

CONTAINING THE FOURTH PUBLISHED ACCOUNT OF CHAMPLAIN'S FIRST VOYAGE TO NEW FRANCE. The first account was published in 1603, the second in 1604, the third in the first edition of this work. This account occupies pages 415-24. Champlain's expedition left Honfleur on March 15, 1603, and reached Tadousac after a forty-day voyage. From this point Champlain first explored the Saguenay for thirty or forty miles, and then proceeded up the St. Lawrence to the falls above the present site of Montreal. He explored the shores of the Gulf, secured a valuable cargo of furs, and began his return voyage, reaching France on September 20, 1603.

290. PAUL V (POPE). Document sealed with the lead seal of Pope Paul V, 1 p., oblong folio, Rome, 1615 ✧ "Summarium Indulgentiarum", document on 1 p., very large folio, with illuminated scroll border incorporating historiated and armorial medallions, one with the shield of Pope Paul V, n.d. Together 2 pieces.

## ONE OF APPARENTLY ONLY TWO COPIES LOCATED

291. PAYNE (JOHN HOWARD). Prospectus of a New Periodical  
8vo, sewn. [New York, 1833]

VERY RARE. Heartman and Weiss, in "Notes Toward a Bibliography of John Howard Payne", locate but one copy, that in the Boston Public Library. The idea of this periodical, to be called "Jam Jehan Nima", was a novel one for the period. It was to be published in London and conducted on an international basis, its contributors to be both English and American. Mr. Payne made a strong effort to get the periodical established, but after spending more money to obtain subscribers than was subscribed, he abandoned the project.

292. PEMBERTON (EBENEZER). Heaven the Residence of the Saints. A Sermon Occasioned . . . by the Death of the Rev. George Whitefield, etc. To which is added, An Elegaic Poem on his Death, by Phillis, a Negro Girl, of Seventeen Years of Age. Belonging to Mr. J. Wheatley of Boston. 8vo, unbound. In cloth case. Boston, Printed: London, Reprinted, 1774.

Phillis Wheatley was bought at the Boston slave market and taught to read by one of her mistress' daughters. In sixteen months after her arrival she had learned to speak the English language. She was the first American Negro poet, and although her work was not remarkable in itself, the romance of her life will always make her poetry an important landmark in American literature.

293. PENNSYLVANIA. Autograph List of Documents in the Secretary's Office delivered by Patrick Baird to Richard Peters, February 12, 1745, with wrapper ♦ A. L. s. by Francis West, Carlisle, January 22, 1763, asking for a certificate of conduct for a soldier in the French and Indian War ♦ A. L. s. by Samuel Burd, February 19, 1774, to Edward Shippen, concerning the sale of his land on the Ohio ♦ Contemporary copy of a letter from Benjamin Harrison to General Washington, July 21, 1775 ♦ Import Certificate, signed by Peter Markoe, Philadelphia, December 15, 1790. Together 6 pieces.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION giving details of public and private life in the colony of Pennsylvania.

294. PENNSYLVANIA IN THE REVOLUTION. Arrangement of the Pennsylvania Line, January 17, 1781. Small 8vo, sheets, uncut; faint stains in top margins.

Philadelphia: Francis Bailey [1781]

VERY RARE. Evans locates no copy, Hildeburn one copy. On p. 9 is the certificate of arrangement by General Wayne; and following it is the "Plan and Instructions for Recruiting the Pennsylvania Line".

### ONE OF THE FEW COPIES KNOWN OF THIS IMPORTANT WORK

295. PENNSYLVANIA-MARYLAND BOUNDARY. In Chancery. Breviate. John Penn, Thomas Penn, and Richard Penn, Esqrs.; Plaintiffs. Charles Calvert Esq; Lord Baltimore in the Kingdom of Ireland, Defendant. For the Plaintiffs. Upon a Bill to compell a Specifick Execution of Articles of Agreement entered into between the Partys for setling the Boundarys of the Province of Pensilvania, the Three Lower Countys, and the Province of Maryland, and for perpetuating Testimony, &c. Mr. Attorney General Sir Dudley Ryder. Mr. Sollicitor General Murray. Mr. King's Council Noell. Paris and Weston Sollicitors. 2 *maps*, 1 *folding*. Folio, half sheep; joints broken.

[London? *circa* 1742-3]

PROBABLY THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK RELATING TO THE PENNSYLVANIA-MARYLAND BOUNDARY. ONE OF THE VERY FEW COPIES KNOWN, and probably printed only for the use of the persons immediately concerned.

A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE "From the Discovery of North America" to May 28, 1742; with the depositions by officials, settlers, and other inhabitants of both colonies for both the plaintiffs and defendants.

296. PENNSYLVANIA SLAVES. The Official Manuscript Register of all the Slaves in Chester County, Pennsylvania, with their sex and age, and the names of their Masters. 51 pp. Nov. 1, 1780. With 88 affidavits by owners of slaves certifying to the date of birth of new-born slaves. 88 pp. 1789-1821. Small 4to, original vellum-backed boards.

In 1780 Pennsylvania passed an act for the gradual abolition of slavery, and the above register of slaves was made. Among the owners of slaves were Gen. Anthony Wayne (Negro man Toby, aged 45), Col. Wm. Dewees, Dr. John McDonell, Alexander Johnston, Dr. Jasper Moore, the Rev. William Foster, Capt. William Alleeson, and others.

In 1789 it was required to register all children born in slavery, with an affidavit by the owner, and they were to become free at the age of twenty-eight.

297. PINCKNEY (CHARLES). Observations on the Plan of Government submitted to the Federal Convention, In Philadelphia on the 28th of May, 1787. By the Hon. Charles Pinckney, Esq. L. L. D. Delegate from the State of South-Carolina. Delivered at different Times in the course of their Discussions. Small 4to sewn, UNCUT. New-York: Printed by Francis Childs [1788].  
 RARE. This is the second variant described by Evans, the two issues differing only in the honorary designations of the author. Ford states that this is the speech of Pinckney introducing his draft of a constitution which was omitted by both Yates and Madison from their minutes.  
 Printed by Childs from the type used by Franklin at Passy, which Childs had purchased.

### AN EXCEEDINGLY RARE PIRACY BROADSIDE

298. PIRACY IN AMERICA. BROADSIDE. "A Letter to a Member of Parliament concerning the Suppression of Piracy. London, March 20, 1699/1700. Sir . . . . . I am Sir, Your most humble Servant, J. B." Folio, uncut. In a cloth slip case.  
 [London, 1700]

AN EXCEEDINGLY RARE BROADSIDE, APPARENTLY ONE OF THE FEW PRINTED FOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT, as it bears the printed docket on the verso and also the contemporary docket in manuscript.

OF GREAT HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE IN RELATION TO PIRACY IN AMERICA AND UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE DOCUMENTS THAT AROUSED THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT TO STRONG MEASURES TO SUPPRESS PIRACY. The case of Captain Avery, who had disposed of his vast store of spoil along the American coast, and that of Captain Kidd, who had just arrived in England charged with piracy, led the government to active measures to prevent piracy, which were at this time being discussed in Parliament. The writer of this broadside takes the part of New York, New England, and other crown governments as opposed to the proprietary colonies. It is therefore possible that the letter to Parliament was written with an intent to help Captain Kidd. It reads in part as follows:

"It may be almost needless to acquaint you that several of our American Plantations are like petty Sovereigntys, having the Choice of Governours . . . Each of these, Interest being their chief Mover, are restlessly ambitious of advancing their Estates by drawing away the Trade and Inhabitants from other Colonies that are contiguous to them, and more especially from those that are under the immediate direction of the Crown, as the Proprietary Colonies to the Westward, from the Colonies of New York and New England.

"In order to this they vie with each other, who shall allow their People the greatest Privileges, or most exempt them from any Customs or Duties on Goods exported or imported; which the King's Governments, especially New York, cannot avoid . . .

"The Inhabitants of the Plantations abroad are too much addicted to abet and encourage both Pyrats and illegal Traders . . ."



# RELACION

## DE LOS SERVICIOS

### DEL CAPITAN DON PEDRO PORTER Y CASANATE.



OR Fees de oficios de la Armada del mar Oceano, y guardia de las Indias, parece q̃ el suplicante sirue a su Magestad desde el año de 1627. que sentò plaça de soldado, con seis escudos particulares de ventaja, y fue con el General don Fadrique de Toledo a la Rochela, y socorro de Francia. El de 1628. fue con el General Francisco de Vallecilla a correr las costas de España, y recibir los Galeones de la plata. El de 1629. y 1630. fue con don Fadrique de Toledo a las Indias, y a echar los enemigos de las Islas Sa Christoval, y Nieves. El de 1631. fue Alferéz en la dicha armada, y con esta plaça el de 1632. y 1633. fue con el Almirante General don Antonio de Oquendo en su Capitana a las Indias; y a llenar los azogues de su Magestad a la Nueva-Espana. El de 1634. fue por Capitan de mar, y Cabo de la infanteria del Patache San Antonio de su Magestad, con don Antonio de Oquendo a las Indias, y hizo viaje solo a la Margarita, y demas puertos de Tierra firme, y llegó a saluamento a Cartagena.

Por certificacion de Iuan de Aguirre Secretario de su Magestad, y que lo fue en la Nueva-Espana del Virrey Marques de Cadereyta, y por carta del mismo Virrey; y vna cedula que su Magestad le despachò, parece q̃ el año de 1635. estãdo el suplicante en la Nueva-Espana, ofrecio al Virrey Marques de Cerraluo passar al mar del Sur a su costa, a reconocer, y demarcar tierras, y hazer obseruaciones de la nauegaciõ: y estãdo en el puerto de Acapulco embarcado con licencia para hazer dicho viaje, le embargò su nauio el Visitador dõ Pedro de Quiroga. Parece asimismo, q̃ el año de 1636. hallãdose en dicho Reyno (por seruir a su Magestad) ofrecio al Virrey Marques de Cadereyta hazer viaje a la California, y descubrir lo Occidẽtal, y Septentrional de la Nueva-Espana, para lo qual se le dio licencia, y teniẽdo en fee della hechas todas las preuenciones a su costa, estãdo ya de partida, se le ordenò la suspendiẽsse hasta saber la volũntad de su Magestad, embiãndole de todo los papeles.

Por

ONE OF THE RAREST WORKS RELATING TO THE  
EARLY EXPLORATION OF CALIFORNIA

[NUMBER 300]

299. POPE (ALEXANDER). A. L. s. "*Alex. Pope*". 1 p., small 4to. N.p., Sunday, n.d. To an unnamed recipient. About 55 words.

The letter reads in part as follows: "*I think I have heard you say that you like Hare.—I hope you may be able to morrow to pick a bit of the one I send you . . .*"

## ONE OF THE RAREST WORKS RELATING TO THE EARLY EXPLORATION OF CALIFORNIA

The Only Copy Located of the Relation of  
Services of Captain Porter y Casanate

One of Two Copies Located of His Petition

300. PORTER Y CASANATE (PEDRO). *Relacion de los Servicios del Capitan Don Pedro Porter y Casanate*, 4 pp. ✧ Señor El Capitan Don Pedro Porter y Cassanate, dize: Que el año de mil y seiscientos y treinta y seis, por servir à V. Magestad, Ofreció al Virrey Marques de Cadareyta hazer viage a la California, saber si era Isla, ò tierra firme, y descubrir lo Occidental, y Septentrional de la Nueva-España . . . 8 pp. Together 2 pieces, small folio, unbound.

[Madrid, circa Jan. 1, 1638]

APPARENTLY THE ONLY COPY KNOWN OF THE FIRST RELATION OF SERVICES OF CAPTAIN PORTER, WITH ONE OF TWO COPIES LOCATED OF HIS PETITION TO THE KING OF SPAIN FOR A LICENSE TO EXPLORE THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA. Both of these items are noted in Mr. Henry R. Wagner's "*The Spanish Southwest*", No. 39, where the Petition is described and a copy located in the Biblioteca Nacional in Madrid; but of the "*Relacion de los Servicios*" he writes that it was a work "probably printed, but of which I have found no copy". Sabin, No. 64325, however, notes both items under the title of the "*Relacion*", but apparently obtained his information from Pacheco's "*Coleccion de Documentos*". We quote from "*The Spanish Southwest*":

"The petition begins with an account of California, and was directed to the King for the purpose of securing a contract for what he called the demarcation of the coast of California. The benefits of such a voyage of discovery are set out at considerable length; and among them one of the most important in his mind was to find out if in the north there was a strait, as was said, or a navigable passage to Spain by which the King could at any time send the treasure to Spain in case an enemy in the North Sea should prevent its shipment by that route."

In 1635 Captain Porter had received a license from the Viceroy of Mexico to make this voyage, but when he was ready to depart the Viceroy ordered the voyage suspended until he could get advice from the Crown. Thereupon Captain Porter went to Spain and presented this petition for a license to the King, together with his record of services, letters of recommendation, etc. These letters and records were read and digested by the "Relator" and printed in abbreviated form as the "*Relacion de los Servicios*", which Mr. Wagner states "are only found in the archives except in a few cases".

Captain Porter received his license from the King in 1640, giving him the sole right to navigate and reconnoitre the seas and lands around California, but it was not until 1648-9 that he was able to make his voyage of discovery.

[See illustration on preceding page]

# AN UNUSUALLY FINE AND INTERESTING COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPH LETTERS BY THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES

DI. PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES. "A Collection of Autographs and Portraits of The Presidents of the United States of America formed by R. Arthur Heller. Newark, New Jersey, 1907-1920". Comprising A. L. s. and A. D. s. by the presidents from Washington to Wilson, with the exception of Franklin Pierce, as described below. Laid in an interleaved copy of "The White House Gallery of Official Portraits of the Presidents". Large folio, half red levant morocco, gilt top, uncut.  
[Washington, 1914]

ONE OF A LIMITED NUMBER OF COPIES OF THE MCKINLEY MEMORIAL EDITION. A MOST UNUSUAL COLLECTION, CONTAINING INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT LETTERS BY NEARLY ALL OF THE PRESIDENTS REPRESENTED. NEARLY ALL OF THE LETTERS WERE WRITTEN WHILE THE RESPECTIVE PRESIDENTS WERE IN OFFICE. With a fine hand-lettered title-page reading as above.

The collection comprises the following pieces:

WASHINGTON (GEORGE). A. L. s. 1 p., small folio. New York, May 5, 1789. To James Madison. About 100 words. Endorsed by Madison on the address leaf.

AN EXTRAORDINARILY INTERESTING LETTER, EXPRESSING WASHINGTON'S HIGH OPINION OF MADISON'S JUDGMENT AND INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING REMARK ON THE SETTING OF PRECEDENTS: "*As the first of every thing, in our situation will serve to establish a Precedent, it is devoutly wished on my part, that these precedents may be fixed on true principles.*" Accompanied by eleven portraits, views, etc.

ADAMS (JOHN). A. L. s. 1 p., 4to. Quincy, July 5, 1800. To John Wendell. About 125 words.

A FINE LETTER, reading in part as follows: "*I have as good an opinion of Mr Gerry as you have and believe him my firm & unshaken Friend. The Massachusetts however has an excellent Governor in Mr Strong, and I am well Satisfied with his Election.*" Accompanied by three portraits.

JEFFERSON (THOMAS). A. L. s. 1 p., 4to. Philadelphia, February 25, 1800. To the Rev. Samuel Miller. About 240 words.

AN UNUSUALLY FINE LETTER INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING REMARKS REGARDING THE EULOGISTIC SERMONS MADE AT THE DEATH OF WASHINGTON: "*Praise, when given within the limits of truth & nature affords us an occasion of exercising some of the most pleasing & virtuous emotions of the mind, of paying by a just tribute a debt of gratitude which we owe to those who have deserved well of their fellowmen, but we have seen some examples lately, which if they do not border on impiety, yet revolt us by their extravagance, and would have revolted no one more than the great man who was the subject of them.*" Accompanied by eleven portraits.

MADISON (JAMES). A. L. s. 1 p., 4to. Montpelier, September 24, 1805. To Richard Rush. About 90 words.

AN INTERESTING LETTER MENTIONING THE DELICATE SITUATION BETWEEN FRANCE

[Description continued on following page]

AND SPAIN AND INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING COMMENT: "*I see less than expected, of newspaper speculations on the late movements of J[oseph] B[onaparte].*" Accompanied by six portraits.

MONROE (JAMES). A. L. s. 1¼ pp., 4to. Washington, October 26, 1814. To an unnamed recipient.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER ON THE DIVISION OF THE DUTIES OF THE NATIONAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. Accompanied by three portraits.

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). A. L. s. 2 pp., 4to. Quincy, October 2, 1827. To Richard Rush. About 450 words.

AN EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING LETTER REGARDING THE OFFICIAL REQUEST TO ALL CONSULS TO SEND SEEDS AND PLANTS FROM FOREIGN LANDS TO THE UNITED STATES FOR EXPERIMENTAL PURPOSES. The letter also contains the following passage: "*The Accounts of the prospect of accruing Revenues, both at New York, and Boston, continue to be encouraging. We may now safely conclude that the British interdiction of our commerce with their West India Colonies will have no sensible effect unfavourable either to our trade or our finances. The ten Millions of debt, principal and interest secured to be paid off within the present year, and the reasonable certainty that the revenue of the ensuing year will be amply sufficient for the same operation, set me quite at ease with regard to the State of the Treasury.*" Accompanied by two portraits.

JACKSON (ANDREW). A. L. s. 3 pp., 4to. The Hermitage, July 22, 1830. To James Gawen. About 335 words.

A VERY FINE LETTER DEFENDING HIS PARDON OF ONE MAN FOR MURDER AND HIS REFUSAL TO PARDON ANOTHER FOR THE SAME CRIME. The man Jackson had refused to pardon was an Irishman and some of his compatriots accused the President of discrimination against that nationality; Jackson replied with the statement that such a charge could not "*deserve one single comment from me, when it is known my parents were Irish.*" Accompanied by eight portraits.

VAN BUREN (MARTIN). A. L. s. 2½ pp., 4to. Washington, October 16, 1840. To Major A. Davsar. About 150 words.

AN INTERESTING LETTER ON AN APPOINTMENT FOR HIS CORRESPONDENT'S SON AND CONTAINING THE FOLLOWING NOTE: "*We have had some reverses at points where our friends were over sanguine, but be of good cheer, the ship will come right yet, & if it does not we will bear the catastrophe with a degree of complacency which will move our enemies.*" Accompanied by two portraits.

HARRISON (WILLIAM HENRY). A. L. s. 1 p., 4to. Columbus, January 22, 1821. To an unnamed recipient. About 80 words.

Asking the recipient of the letter not to press his friend for an accounting of army funds. Accompanied by three portraits.

TYLER (JOHN). A. L. s. 1 p., 4to. Charles City County, Va., May 15, 1843. To John C. Spencer. About 100 words.

AN AMUSING LETTER, reading in part as follows: "*. . . before the collector is removed Lowry should be appointed—then off with his head—nor do I care if a like service be done to the Postmaster at Portland.*" Accompanied by two portraits.

POLK (JAMES K.). A. L. s. 1 p., small 4to. Washington, August 15, 1845. To William L. Marcy. About 80 words.

A FINE LETTER on the Florida claims. Accompanied by two portraits.

[Description continued on opposite page]



TAYLOR (ZACHARY). A. L. s. 1 p., 4to. Baton Rouge, December 6, 1848. To Miss Lucy H. Jones. About 150 words.

A CHARMING LETTER thanking his correspondent for a kind letter and acceding to her request for a lock of his hair. Accompanied by four portraits.

FILLMORE (MILLARD). A. L. s. 1½ pp., 8vo. Washington, March 18, 1852. To Mrs. Brooks. About 80 words.

AN AMUSING LETTER in reply to a request for an autograph. Accompanied by two portraits.

BUCHANAN (JAMES). A. L. s. 1 p., 8vo. Washington, June 15, 1859. To Archbishop Hughes. About 75 words.

A FINE LETTER OF INTRODUCTION. Accompanied by five portraits.

LINCOLN (ABRAHAM). A. D. s. 1 p., folio. March 20, 1864. About 40 words.

A VERY INTERESTING GUARANTEE WRITTEN OUT AND SIGNED BY SENATOR HENRY WILSON. LINCOLN HAS ALSO ADDED A LINE AFTER WILSON'S SIGNATURE AND SIGNED IT. Lincoln's postscript reads as follows: "*Let him take the oath and be discharged. A. Lincoln*".

Accompanied by nine portraits and scenes, including four contemporary lithographs of the assassination and death of Lincoln and the capture of Booth.

JOHNSON (ANDREW). A. L. s. 3 pp., 12mo. Greeneville, Tenn., May 3, 1869. To Colonel Moore. About 335 words; in pencil.

AN INTERESTING LETTER on the death of a mutual friend and on business matters. Accompanied by two engraved portraits and two photographs.

GRANT (ULYSSES S.). A. L. s. 3 pp., 8vo. Washington, November 6, 1871. To Dr. J. P. Newman. About 150 words.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER relating to rumors about the attitude of the government toward Utah, and regarding rumors that Grant was being guided by dreams. Accompanied by five portraits and views, including one photograph.

HAYES (RUTHERFORD B.). A. L. s. 1 p., 8vo. Columbus, Ohio, November 26, 1876. To J. Q. Howard. About 110 words.

AN EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING LETTER WRITTEN WHILE HAYES' RIGHT TO THE PRESIDENCY WAS BEING CONTESTED. Accompanied by an original signed photograph.

GARFIELD (JAMES A.). A. L. s. 1 p., 4to. Mentor, Ohio, September 25, 1880. To Col. O. H. Irish. About 80 words.

A letter accompanying a letter of introduction. Accompanied by four portraits, including two photographs.

ARTHUR (CHESTER A.). A. L. s. 1½ pp., 16mo. Washington, May 18, 1884. To Dr. Dwinelle. About 50 words.

An invitation to call at the White House. Accompanied by an original photograph and a portrait.

[Description concluded on following page]

CLEVELAND (GROVER). A. L. s. 3 pp., 8vo. Washington, December 19, 1886. To Gen. James Grant Wilson. About 160 words.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER REGARDING THE PUBLICATION OF A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH, and furnishing suggestions for the sketch. Accompanied by three small cards bearing Cleveland's signature, one also displaying the signature of Mrs. Cleveland, and three portraits, one of which is a large photograph.

HARRISON (BENJAMIN). A. L. s. 1 p., 8vo. Washington, August 9, 1890. To J. S. Clarkson. About 75 words.

On political matters. Accompanied by the original envelope and a portrait.

McKINLEY (WILLIAM). A. L. s. 1¼ pp., 8vo. Canton, Ohio, June 23, 1896. To J. N. Dolph. About 50 words.

Thanking his correspondent for a congratulatory message and asking his aid in the campaign. Accompanied by an engraved invitation to a reception at the White House, and a portrait.

ROOSEVELT (THEODORE). A. L. s. 1 p., 8vo. Sagamore Hill, March 21, 1918. To Mr. R. Arthur Heller. About 80 words.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER regarding a letter by President Taft (described below) and containing the following note: "*While I was President his handling of the Philippine Islands was admirable, and I repeatedly said so, then and since; nor have I 'changed my mind', so far as I now recall, on any of the matters of importance on which I expressed myself while President.*"

Accompanied by the original envelope, correspondence between Mr. Heller and the Roosevelt House Library and Museum, photostatic copies of the present letter and the original check given to President Roosevelt by the Nobel Society, and an original photograph.

TAFT (WILLIAM HOWARD). A. L. s. 1 2/3 pp., 8vo. New Haven, Conn., January 17, 1916. To the Rev. Oscar Haywood. About 55 words.

The letter referred to in the preceding description containing the following passage: "*I am quite sure that Mr. Roosevelt has changed his mind as to some of his statements in introduction of my article on the Philippines.*" Accompanied by a large signed photograph, other portraits, newspaper clippings, etc.

WILSON (WOODROW). A. L. s. 2 pp., 8vo. Princeton, October 24, 1890. To Adrian H. Joline. About 235 words.

A FINE LETTER asking Mr. Joline for the official statement of the offer of his prize in United States History. The letter also mentions a lecture course by Professor Sloane and deplors the fact that there is no special and permanent course of study in American History. Accompanied by an original photograph.

## EXTRA-ILLUSTRATED WITH AUTOGRAPHS OF THE PRESIDENTS AND OTHER FAMOUS PERSONS

302. PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES. TOWNSEND (VIRGINIA F.). Our Presidents, or the Lives of the Twenty-Three Presidents of the United States. 1 vol. extended to 2, large

royal 8vo, half crimson levant morocco, gilt paneled backs, gilt tops, uncut, by BRADSTREET'S. New York, 1889

EDITION DE LUXE. One of 500 copies, this one being unnumbered. EXTRA-ILLUSTRATED by the insertion of 43 AUTOGRAPHS OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES and other persons famous in American public life, as detailed below, together with upwards of 340 portraits, mostly engraved, 25 views and other plates, 4 facsimiles, and a few other relevant insertions.

The inserted autographs include examples of the following (signatures, unless otherwise stated, either cut from letters or documents or on cards): George Washington (a fine example on an otherwise blank 8vo leaf with red wax seal, cut from a letter cover), John Adams (on an envelope cover), Thomas Jefferson (on a letter cover addressed to Charles W. Peale), James Madison (on a letter cover), James Monroe (on a letter cover), John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren (A. L. s., third person; also a cut signature), William Henry Harrison (check, signature cut into in cancelling), John Tyler (on a letter cover), James K. Polk (A. L. s., 3 pp., 4to, Nashville, July 29, 1840), Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore (A. N. s.), Franklin Pierce (on an envelope addressed by him to Prof. Parker Cleaveland), James Buchanan (D. s., 1 p., 4to, Washington, July 1, 1837), Abraham Lincoln (with subscription, cut from an A. L. s.), Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. and Lucy W. Hayes, James A. Garfield (A. L. s. in pencil, 2 pp., 8vo, June 19, 1880), Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin and Caroline S. Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, and Woodrow Wilson.

Special printed title-pages dated 1902 are provided for each volume.

From the libraries of J. Ackerman Coles and Glanville Downey, with book-plates.

03. — A Collection of A. L. s., L. s., D. s., etc., by Presidents of the United States. Together 13 pieces.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION, COMPRISING THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

JEFFERSON (THOMAS). D. s., 1807; ship's papers.

MADISON (JAMES). D. s., 1812; ship's papers.

MADISON (JAMES). D. s., 1811; commission of Joshua Watson.

VAN BUREN (MARTIN). A. L. s., 2 pp., 4to, 1844; declining an invitation and commenting on conditions in Ireland.

TAYLOR (ZACHARY). L. s., 1 p., 4to, 1849; declining an invitation.

FILLMORE (MILLARD). L. s., 1 p., 4to, 1853; to Benson J. Lossing, thanking him for a copy of his "Field Book of the Revolution".

GRANT (ULYSSES S.). A. L. s., 1 p., 4to, 1865; reading in part as follows: "*Make your marches so as not to overfatigue your men . . . Starting to-night and then early Wednesday you will be at Hatchers Run at an early hour*".

HAYES (RUTHERFORD B.). 2 A. N. s., each 1 p., 8vo, 1885 and 1890; declining invitations.

GARFIELD (JAMES A.). A. N. s., 1 p., 8vo, 1880.

HARRISON (BENJAMIN). L. s., 1 p., 4to, 1900.

Two sheets of 4to paper upon which have been mounted the closing words and signatures of letters by the following presidents: U. S. Grant (2), James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley (2), and Theodore Roosevelt (2).

304. — Ship's Papers signed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, December 14, 1793; separated at fold ✧ Portion of a document, signed by George Washington, Edmund Randolph, and Joseph Hiller, July, 16, 1794 ✧ Ship's Papers signed by Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, March 23, 1804 ✧ Ship's Papers signed by John Adams and Timothy Pickering, May 21, 1798 ✧ and others. Together 25 pieces, folio and smaller.

305. — A Collection of 26 Autographs of Presidents of the United States, as detailed below. Inserted or laid in a special 4to album with portraits of 28 Presidents, full red levant morocco, appropriately lettered in gilt, with gilt and blind tooled fillet and emblematic tooling on the back and sides, doublures of gilt tooled red, white, and blue morocco, dark blue moire linings.

A COLLECTION OF 26 AUTOGRAPHS OF PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES. Comprising the following examples: A. N. s. by Thomas Jefferson ("*There can be no remedy but by petition to Congress. Th: Jefferson*"), 1 p., 16mo, with other handwriting on the same page; Printed and written D. s. by Martin Van Buren, 1 p., oblong folio, on vellum, November 1, 1831, General Land Office deed; A. L. s. (third person) by John Tyler, 1 p., 16mo, Sherwood Forest, November 2, 1858, to Miss Jane M. Erasmus, giving his autograph; Printed and written D. s. by Franklin Pierce, 1 p., 4to, Washington, June 19, 1834; A. N. s. by James Buchanan, on an envelope (worn); cut signature of Abraham Lincoln, "*A. Lincoln Sep. 23, 1861*"; D. s. by Ulysses S. Grant, 1 p., 4to, January 9, 1873, arrest warrant; L. s. by Benjamin Harrison, 1 p., 8vo, Cape May Point, September 1, 1891, to Gen. Edward M. McCook; and L. s. by Theodore Roosevelt, 1 p., 4to, December 20, 1919, to Mr. Cyrus T. Brady accepting an invitation to serve on a committee; also cut signatures of John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Ulysses S. Grant, James A. Garfield, and Theodore Roosevelt; and signatures of the following either on slips of paper or on Executive Mansion or White House cards: Andrew Johnson (in pencil), Rutherford B. Hayes, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Wm. H. Taft, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover.

306. — A Collection of A. L. s., D. s., etc. by Presidents of the United States and their wives. Together 22 pieces, folio and smaller.

The collection includes D. s. by Thomas Jefferson, James Madison (2), Andrew Jackson, J. Q. Adams, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan (2), Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley (disapproving an act of the Chickasaw Nation), Theodore Roosevelt (an act of the Chickasaw Nation and letters of recommendation), and Calvin Coolidge; also an A. N. by Mrs. Abigail Adams; A. L. s. by Rutherford B. Hayes, with card and portrait signed by Mrs. Hayes; and a L. s. by Franklin D. Roosevelt 1929.

307. — Printed D. s. by Thomas Jefferson, March 2, 1793 ✧ A. L. s. by James Monroe, December 11, 1830 ✧ D. s. by Andrew Johnson, July 24, 1867 ✧ D. s. by U. S. Grant, April 3, 1871 ✧ A. L. s. by Rutherford B. Hayes, July 26, 1880. Together 5 pieces, folio and smaller.



08. — A. L. s. by Millard Fillmore, 1 p., 16mo, with franked envelope ❖ Signature of William McKinley ❖ Signed portrait of Woodrow Wilson ❖ Washington D. s. in facsimile and a forged signature of Abraham Lincoln. Together 5 pieces, all separately framed with portraits, etc.

09. — D. s. by Andrew Johnson (stamps), Rutherford B. Hayes and Grover Cleveland, folio. August 20, 1866; January 3, 1879 and February 19, 1886. All military commissions. Together 3 pieces, framed.

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OTHER AUTOGRAPHS BY PRESIDENTS WILL BE FOUND UNDER NUMBERS 69, 70, 71, 148, 149, 155, 158-60, 169, 174, 181, 182, 200-16, 315, 331-33, and 344-50.

310. QUAKERS. The Antient Testimony of the People called Quakers, reviv'd. By the Order and Approbation of the Yearly Meeting held for the Province of Pennsylvania and Jerseys. 1722. 16mo, sewn; foxed, the last leaf frayed.

Philadelphia: Andrew Bradford, 1723

FIRST EDITION. Signed by order of the meeting by Samuel Preston.

### MANUSCRIPT BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF NEWFOUNDLAND

311. [REEVES (JOHN).] MANUSCRIPT LECTURES on English Law, about 750 pp., 4to, original calf. About 1785. With an index to the manuscript, in another handwriting, laid in, 32 pp.  
John Reeves was King's Printer, Chief Justice of Newfoundland, and author of several works on English Law.

### A DOCUMENT SIGNED BY PAUL REVERE

312. REVERE (PAUL). A. D. s. "*Paul Revere Lt Col*". 1 p., narrow oblong 12mo. Boston, June 7, 1779.

The document reads as follows: "*I certify John Helbrant has three months Necessarys due, to the 16 of April, all but four days Boston June 7 1779 Paul Revere Lt Col Rich'd Devons Esq*".

313. RODNEY (CAESAR A.). Rough draft A. L. s., 13 pp., folio. May 22, 1824. To President John Q. Adams.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER written shortly before Rodney's death. Mr. Rodney was Minister to the United Province of La Plata, now the Argentine Republic, at one of the most critical periods of its existence as a free state, and in this letter he describes the political situation, the probable plans of General Bolivar, the activities of Lord Cochrane, etc.

314. ROMANS (BERNARD). Annals of the Troubles in the Netherlands . . . A Proper and Seasonable Mirror for the Present Americans. Vol. 1 only. 8vo, half morocco, gilt top; half-title mounted, and slightly damaged at two margins. Hartford: Printed by Watson and Goodwin, for the Author, 1778  
FIRST EDITION. The second volume was not issued until 1782.
315. ROOSEVELT (THEODORE). 2 L. s., the second with three lines in autograph, 2 pp., 4to and small 4to. Washington, February 19, 1898, and New York, December 13, 1917. Both framed with portraits.  
ECHOES OF TWO WARS. In the first Roosevelt writes to R. W. Gilder: "*The harbor of Havana is very foul*"; and in the second: "*Baker is a trial, isn't he? And of course he speaks for Wilson in his opposition to universal obligatory military training.*"
316. ROSSINI (GIOACCHINO). A. L. s., 1 p., 4to. Bologna, February 4, 1851. To Signor Lauda Della Ripa. About 125 words, in Italian; a very friendly letter to an intimate friend, concerning financial matters. With original envelope. In a mahogany-finished frame, 18 $\frac{3}{8}$  by 18 inches, with mat exposing also a portrait of Rossini.
317. RUBINSTEIN (ANTON). A. L. s., 1 p., small 4to, Bieberich, August 8, 1854, to Julius Schubert, with envelope ❖ D. s. by Luigi Cherubini, Italian composer, 1 p., folio, n.p., n.d. Each piece in a separate glazed frame, with mat exposing also a portrait of the respective composer. Together 2 pieces.
318. RUTLEDGE (EDWARD, Signer from South Carolina). A. L. s., 2 pp., 4to. Charleston, Oct. 19, 1798. To Mr. Phiney Miller, Savannah. Relating to the foreclosure of the "Pon Pon Lands", his recent illness, and the prospects for a cotton crop.  
Holograph letters by Edward Rutledge are SCARCE.
319. [SACRO BOSCO (JOHANNES DE).] Annotationi sopra la Lettione della Spera del Sacro Bosco. Autore M. Mauro Fiorentino. Numerous woodcuts. Small 4to, vellum; some wormholes repaired.  
Firenze, 1501 [1550]  
The "Sphera mundi" of Sacro Bosco, written in the thirteenth century, became the subject of innumerable commentaries by the mathematicians and geographers in the century following the discovery of America, many of which, including this one, contain references to the oceanic discoveries. Several of the woodcuts are of globes, mathematical and celestial.

20. SAINT-REAL (CESAR VICHARD DE). "*Historia de la vida y muerte del Principe dn Carlos de Espana*". MANUSCRIPT of a translation into Spanish of César Vichard de Saint-Real's "*Histoire de Dom Carlos*", written on 206 pp. (103 leaves), small 4to. Small 4to, full eighteenth century mottled sheepskin, gilt tooled back; latter partly defective, sides worn.

[Late XVII or Early XVIII Century]

A VERY INTERESTING MANUSCRIPT TRANSLATION INTO SPANISH OF SAINT-REAL'S LIFE OF DON CARLOS, first son of King Philip II of Spain by his third wife. The original was apparently written in 1672, and an English translation was made in 1674. The early signature of S. Escudero y Gonzalez is inscribed on the fly-leaf of this manuscript.

### GEORGE SAND AND HER CIRCLE: A COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPHS, PORTRAITS, AND VIEWS

21. SAND (GEORGE). A Collection of 16 A. L. s. and Autographs by George Sand and Her Contemporaries, together with 12 engraved, etched, and photographic portraits, 1 etched view, and 2 original watercolor drawings. Each item hinged or mounted on recessed leaves of heavy white cardboard in a large folio album, full green levant morocco, back with gilt fillet paneling and fleurons and lettered "George Sand and Her Circle", sides with gilt double fillet border, gilt fillets inside, gilt edges, by RIVIERE.

A SPLENDID COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPHS, PORTRAITS, AND VIEWS, BY AND RELATING TO GEORGE SAND AND HER CIRCLE. Comprising the following autographic pieces:

AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT by George Sand, 1 p., folio, from a dramatic work; A. L. s. by Jules Sandreau, n.d.; A. L. s. by George Sand, 1 p., 8vo, February 2, 1876, to M. Albert Lacroix; A. L. s. by George Sand, 4 pp., 8vo, April 2, 1864, to Victor Hugo, with original envelope; A. L. s. by Victor Hugo, 1 p., 8vo, n.d., referring to his "Toilers of the Sea"; A. L. s. by Guy de Maupassant, n.d.; A. L. s. by Alexandre Dumas fils, n.d.; Autograph Transcript by Alexandre Dumas of his poem "Mizraël", 15 six-line stanzas on 3 pp., 4to; A. L. s. by Edmond de Goncourt [1895], with envelope; A. L. s. by Daniel Auber, French composer, 1856; A. L. s. (twice) by J. B. Rousseau, 1824; A. L. s. by George Sand [1873], A. L. s. by Charles A. de Saint-Beuve, 1868; A. L. s. by Louis Napoleon [1849]. The two watercolor drawings are both views of French countryside familiar, no doubt, to George Sand. A signed proof of Nelson Dawson's soft-ground etching "Bella Venezia" is included among the prints.

322. SCOTT (GEN. WINFIELD). A. L. s., 5 pp., 4to, about 500 words, Washington, December 11, 1826, to Gen. William I. Worth, West Point, N. Y.; torn at folds.

A FINE LETTER by General Scott to one of the heroes of the Mexican War, in which he promises all his efforts towards the advancement of General Worth through political methods.

323. SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. A. Collection of A. N. s., D. s., etc. by 46 of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. 46 pieces, folio and smaller.

A FINE COLLECTION, INCLUDING MANY OF THE RARE SIGNATURES, containing an A. N. s. in the third person by John Adams, asking prayers on the death of a grandchild; D. s. by Samuel Adams, 1795; A. D. s. by Josiah Bartlett, 1765; D. s. by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, 1812; A. D. s. by Samuel Chase, 1798; George Clymer, 1799; signature of Abraham Clark; D. s. by William Ellery, 1802; William Floyd, 1784, signed also by Isaac Roosevelt.

A. N. s. by Elbridge Gerry, 1787; D. s. by Lyman Hall, 1783; currency signed by John Hart; signature of John Hancock; D. s. by Benjamin Harrison, 1783; Thomas Heyward, Jr., 1784, signed also by Thomas Pinckney; Francis Hopkinson, 1790; Stephen Hopkins, 1756; A. D. with several signatures in text by Samuel Huntington, 1793; signature of Thomas Jefferson.

A FINE WAR DOCUMENT is signed by Francis Lightfoot Lee and William Whipple, and also by Gouverneur Morris, Member of the Continental Congress from New York, February 11, 1779, to Caesar Rodney, Signer and Governor of Delaware.

D. s. by Philip Livingston, 1765; A. D. with several signatures in text by Francis Lewis, 1781; A. D. s. by Richard Henry Lee, 1793; portion of D. s. by Arthur Middleton, A VERY RARE SIGNATURE; D. s. by Lewis Morris, 1788; Robert Morris, 1787; John Morton, 1768; Thomas McKean, 1800; Autograph Receipt signed by Thomas Nelson, Jr., 1769; signature of John Penn; A. D. s. by Robert Treat Paine, 1765; receipt signed by William Paca, 1785, signed also by Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, Member of Continental Congress; A. D. s. by George Read, 1779; D. s. by Caesar Rodney, 1774; A. D. s. by George Ross, 1755, AN EARLY SIGNATURE.

A. D. s. by Benjamin Rush, 1777, certifying a soldier's unfitness for duty; D. s. by Edward Rutledge, 1788; Roger Sherman, 1784; A. D. s. by Thomas Stone, 1780; autograph endorsement signed by Richard Stockton, 1757; D. s. by James Smith, 1768; Matthew Thornton, 1762; George Walton, 1785; Oliver Wolcott, 1796; James Wilson, 1796; order signed by John Witherspoon, 1773.

324. — D. s. by John Hancock, 1 p., folio. Boston, May 10, 1784  
 ❖ A. L. s. by Robert Morris, 1 p., 4to. March 18, 1795. To John Nicholson. On business. Together 2 pieces, both framed with portraits.

325. — D. s. by Benjamin Harrison, 1783, Thomas Heyward, Jr., 1771, George Walton, 1784, and Edward Rutledge, 1798; currency signed by John Morton, 1772; envelope wrapper addressed by Philip Livingston. Together 6 pieces, folio and smaller.

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OTHER AUTOGRAPHS BY SIGNERS WILL BE FOUND UNDER NUMBERS 33, 103, 129-34, 143, 153, 170, 172, 194, 258, 313, 318, and 336.



## REVOLUTIONARY PAPERS OF IMPORTANCE

26. SMALLWOOD (GEN. WILLIAM). A Collection of Letters and Documents by or relating to General Smallwood and his command during the American Revolution. Together 9 pieces, mainly folio, 24 pp. January 17, 1778, to October 9, 1779.

AN IMPORTANT HISTORICAL COLLECTION relating to General Smallwood's activities during the American Revolution, including:

Rough draft A. L. s. by General Smallwood, Wilmington, January 17, 1778, to the Continental Congress; relating to the capture of a brig and three sloops by his forces, and the controversy which arose in camp over the division of the prize money. He asks Congress for a ruling on the subject.

Rough draft A. L. s. by General Smallwood, Wilmington, January 25, 1778, to General Washington; largely about the discontent in camp over the sale of the prizes, and reading in part as follows: "*I am not yet in my proper senses nor do I believe I shall ever get clear of the Echo of the Words Furlow, Desertion disaffection pass into Philad'a &c. &c.*"

Copy of General Washington's General Orders issued at Headquarters, Valley Forge, April 2, 1778, Attested by Adjutant General Alexander Scammell. This general order relates to the court-martial of Col. Josias C. Hall for refusing to obey the commands of General Smallwood. He was acquitted with honor by the court, but General Washington disapproved the findings and strongly rebuked both the court and Colonel Hall.

Copy of a letter, probably by his aide, from General Smallwood to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Member of the Continental Congress, Wilmington, April 17, 1778, last portion missing. A very strong letter relating to the Conway cabal and in praise of General Washington. He also recommends Colonels Gist and Richardson for promotion, and soon afterwards Colonel Gist was made a Brigadier General.

Manuscript public advertisement, issued the day after the evacuation of Philadelphia by the British, "*Philadelphia, 19 June, 1778. Any Person having public stores in possession are required to report them to the Commanding officer of the Troops of the United States . . .*"

Autograph Manuscript, signed by General Smallwood, "*Remarks upon Capt. Norwoods Defence & Conduct*", 6 pp., folio, 1778; a portion missing. This is General Smallwood's defense against the slanders of an officer who had been tried by court-martial and dismissed from the army.

Manuscript resolutions of a Committee of Officers relating to the distribution of prize money. East Greenwich, June 23, 1779.

A. D. s. by Dr. James Montgomery, "*Camp Smiths Clove 16 June, 1779.*" Giving an account of an interview between Mr. Hurt and General Smallwood, in which the General lost his temper.

A. L. s. by General Smallwood, New Windsor, Oct. 9, 1779. To Governor Johnson of Maryland. On supplies for the Maryland troops and complaining that his officers had not been promoted.

327. SMITH (SAMUEL F.). AUTOGRAPH TRANSCRIPT of the National Hymn, "*America*". Signed and dated December 7, 1889, also dated 1832 when the poem was originally written. Four stanzas of seven lines each, written on 2 pp., 8vo. About 120 words.

## ONE OF THE RAREST MORMON TRACTS

328. SNOW (LORENZO). The Voice of Joseph by Lorenzo Snow, Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints from the City of Great Salt-Lake, California. 8vo, sewn; new paper back.

Malta [Eastern Mediterranean Sea], 1852

EXCEEDINGLY RARE AND APPARENTLY THE SECOND COPY TO APPEAR AT PUBLIC SALE. According to the introductory note "the Author has concluded to present a sketch of the foundation of their church; a brief history of their progress, persecutions and expulsion from the the states of Missouri and Illinois, and a general view of their present location, settlements and government in Upper California".

### PROBABLY THE ONLY CONTEMPORARY MANUSCRIPT COPY OF LORD LYTTTELTON'S PROTEST AGAINST THE REPEAL OF THE AMERICAN STAMP ACT

- 328A. STAMP ACT. CONTEMPORARY MANUSCRIPT COPY of Lord Lyttelton's Speech and Protest against the Repeal of the American Stamp Act, 5 pp., folio. [January, 1766].

A MANUSCRIPT OF GREAT HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE, apparently copied for Lord Lyttelton by a clerk of the House of Lords from the official copy now in the Public Record Office.

Lord Lyttelton consistently advocated strong measures against the American colonies, and in January, 1866, in this long and elaborate speech he opposed the repeal of the Stamp Act; and signed both the protests against the repeal, the first of which was drawn up by himself. A copy of the protest is attached to the present manuscript.

329. STEUBEN (FREDERICK W. A. H. F., BARON DE). A. L. s., 2 pp., 4to. New York, September 22, 1788. To his aide-de-camp, William North.

A FINE LETTER, relating in part to his western New York estate and reading in part as follows:

*"This moment our friend Dunn left me, he coming from the Mississippi by the way of N. Orleans by water. Settled at the falls of the Ohio, in Kentucky, he made a trip to New Orleans with three batteaus loaded with Tobacco, Poork, Beef, butter etc: lost unfortunately one batteau in the Mississippi carried the two remaining to new-Orleans, was well received by the Gouvernor, sold his Cargo for Six townsend Spanish Dollars, comes now to fetch his wife & family & returns immediately to that blessed country . . ."*

## THE ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF SWINBURNE'S ESSAY "JOHN WEBSTER"

30. SWINBURNE (ALGERNON C.). ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT of his Essay "John Webster", written on 44 pp., folio, on blue paper, with numerous corrections and emendations, signed in full at the end. Bound in full brown crushed levant morocco, gilt paneled back, sides with gilt triple fillet borders, gilt dentelles inside, by SANGORSKI AND SUTCLIFFE.

THE ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF SWINBURNE'S ESSAY ON JOHN WEBSTER, THE ELIZABETHAN DRAMATIST. This essay appeared originally in "The Nineteenth Century", June, 1886, and was included in the volume of essays by Swinburne entitled "The Age of Shakespeare", London, 1906. Bound in is a special title-page skilfully hand-lettered in red and black.

## GENERAL TAYLOR OUTLINES HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE FLORIDA INDIANS

31. TAYLOR (ZACHARY, Twelfth President of the United States). L. s., 4 pp., 4to. Head Quarters, Army of Florida, Camp Walker, 35 miles S. E. of Tampa, May 18, 1838. To Gen. R. Jones, Adjutant General, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

A VERY IMPORTANT HISTORICAL LETTER, written on Taylor's assuming command of the Florida army succeeding General Jesup, in which he OUTLINES HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE SEMINOLE INDIANS.

*"My first object during the Sickly season will be to afford protection to the persons & property of the exposed frontier inhabitants of the Country, & preserve as far as it can be done the health of the Troops for active operations . . .*

*"It appears to me . . . that in the first place, the hostiles should all be driven to the East & South of St. Augustine & the road leading from Tampa Bay to Fort King & Garey's ferry & kept there until they can be forced to emigrate; could the first be done, of which there is no doubt, it would at once relieve the Settlements in every portion of Florida, worth protecting, & by cutting off all intercourse with them by land & water, would in a very short time compel them to leave the country; which cannot be accomplished by coercion, for some time at least and at an enormous expense of life . . ."*

## A SPLENDID LETTER BY ZACHARY TAYLOR

32. TAYLOR (ZACHARY, Twelfth President of the United States). A. L. s., 3 pp., 4to, about 700 words. Head Quarters Army of Occupation, Camp near Monterey, Mexico, September 30, 1847. To Major A. W. McCall, U. S. Army, Philadelphia.

A SPLENDID LETTER REFLECTING THE PRINCIPLES THAT CARRIED GENERAL TAYLOR TO THE PRESIDENCY. Major McCall had just sent General Taylor the "Life and Correspondence of President Reed of Pennsylvania", concerning which the General writes:

*"Other interesting & important matters embraced in said work, serves to strengthen my determination long since formed, to emulate as far as I could*

[Description concluded on following page]

do so, the example set by the distinguished patriots, statesmen & warriors of that day, at least in love of country, disinterestedness & unbending integrity was concerned; among whom after the father of his country who had no equal, President Reed had but few if any superior.

"Although I have been pretty much laid on the shelf by a fire on me from me rear by those in high places there in Washington, where there is yet one at least concerned in that transaction, furnished with missiles from my camp to aid in carrying it on with; or it was intended that I should do nothing more yet one stirring scene has taken place on this line since we separated at Victoria . . ."

333. — 3 L. s., 4 pp., 4to. New Orleans and Baton Rouge, January 12 and 13, and June 29, 1848. All to John H. B. Latrobe, the first two thanking him for congratulations on Taylor's election to the presidency, and the third on a political controversy.

334. THACKERAY (WILLIAM M.). A. L. s. "*Thackeray*", 1 p., 12mo. [London] n.d. To A. Panizzi, about 60 words.

WITH A MOST UNUSUAL SIGNATURE. The letter is written in Thackeray's vertical hand. It is believed to be unpublished, and reads as follows:

*"For the love you bear me I entreat you receive hospitably the bearer an exile and an artist and my friend. Mr. Marvy wishes to be introduced to the private room of the British Museum, and to make studies and researches there which he will explain to those who are set in authority over the place. I recommend him to your kindness and assure you of my particular consideration. Thackeray."*

Louis Marvy illustrated the work "*The Landscape Painters of England*" (London, n.d.), while Thackeray supplied the short biographical notices for the work.

335. THOMPSON (G. A.). *The Geographical and Historical Dictionary of America and the West Indies*. 5 vols., 4to, half calf, rebaced with paper; some joints broken. London, 1812-

With the booklabel and stamp of the Royal Geographical Society of London in each volume. This is a translation of Antonio de Alcedo's Spanish work with large additions.

336. THORNTON (MATTHEW, Signer from New Hampshire). Endorsement, signed, 1 p., small 4to. Exeter, November 26, 1777. Receipt on the back of an order signed by Mesheck Weare, President of New Hampshire. There are two holes in the document not affecting the signature.

337. [TROTTER (NEWBOLD H.).] ORIGINAL PENCIL DRAWING of bird and animal life on 148 pp., oblong 12mo, old calf; cover loose. About 1860.

Contains drawings of the buffalo, lions, dogs, horses, birds, etc., including some American subjects, but mainly African. It was this artist who painted "*The Range of the Bison*", "*Grizzly Bears*", etc.

At the beginning of the book are 36 pp. of autograph receipts for money received from John Sunnock of Philadelphia during the years 1792-3.



338. VIRGINIA. [SCOTT (THOMAS).] Vox Populi. Or Newes from Spayne, translated according to the Spanish coppie. Which may serve to forwarn both England and the United Provinces how farre to trust to Spanish pretences. Small 4to, marbled wrappers. [London] 1620

Two issues were published of this work in 1620, priority not determined. This issue contains the two lines of errata at the end. IT WAS SUPPRESSED BY ROYAL AUTHORITY.

"As for their West Indian voyages, I withstand them in earnest because they begin to inhabit there and to fortifie themselves; and may in time perhaps raise another England to withstand our new Spaine in America . . . Therefore I crost whatsoever intendements were projected for Virginea or the Bermudas . . . as now they serve for draines to unloade their populous State . . ."

339. — MAP. A Map of the most Inhabited part of Virginia containing the whole Province of Maryland with Part of Pensilvania, New Jersey, and North Carolina. Drawn by Joshua Fry & Peter Jefferson in 1751. *Colored in outline*. 4 sheets pasted together to large folio. London: Thomas Jefferys [1755].

A FINE COPY OF THE RARE MAP BY FRY AND JEFFERSON, with the addition of the western surveys on the Ohio by Dalrymple. It contains the boundary survey between Virginia and North Carolina by Byrd, Dandridge, and Fitzwilliams; with the western end of the line by Churton, Weldon, Fry, and Jefferson. The imprint on this map reads "Engrav'd and Publish'd according to Act of Parliament by Tho's Jefferys . . . London".

340. VIRGINIA ALMANACK. The Virginia Almanack for the Years 1791 and 1796. By Robert Andrews. 2 vols., 16mo, sewn, interleaved. Richmond: John Dixon and T. Nicolson [1790-5]  
BOTH RARE. Some of the interleaves are missing, and others bear contemporary manuscript accounts and memoranda.

341. — The Virginia Almanack, for the Year of our Lord, 1795. By Robert Andrews. 16mo, sewn, 10 leaves.  
Lynchburg: Printed and Sold by Robert M. Bransford [1794]  
A FINE COPY. THE ONLY ONE LOCATED.

342. VOLTAIRE (J. F. M. AROUET DE). A. L. s. "*Voltaire*", 1 p., small 4to. Berlin, November 23, n.y. [1751 or 1752]. Recipient unnamed, but apparently the publisher of Voltaire's edition of Frederick II of Prussia's "Anti-Machiavel". 66 words, in French. In a glazed and partly gilded mahogany-finished frame, 19¼ by 10¾ inches, with mat also exposing an engraved portrait of Voltaire by Bosselman.

AN INTERESTING AUTOGRAPH LETTER BY VOLTAIRE, requesting that two copies of the "Anti-Machiavel" be bound in marbled calf with gilt fillets and dentelles and that they be sent to Comte de St. Florentin, Minister and Secretary of State.

343. WALPOLE (HORACE). D. s. 2 pp., small folio. [London] January 20 to February 3, 1747. Mended at folds, some tears.  
AN INTERESTING LEGAL DOCUMENT relating to the estate of Charles Churchill. Horace Walpole was one of the executors of the estate. The document is also signed by Charles Churchill, son of the testator, John Selwyn, Charles, Lord Baltimore, Sir Everard Fawkener, and William Sharpe.

### A WASHINGTON LETTER INTRODUCING THE TACTICS OF BARON STEUBEN

344. WASHINGTON (GEORGE). L. s., 2 pp., folio, body of the letter in the handwriting of Col. John Laurens. Headquarters, May 1, 1778. [To General Smallwood, the commander of the division at Wilmington.]

GENERAL WASHINGTON INTRODUCES THE MILITARY TACTICS OF BARON STEUBEN INTO THE AMERICAN ARMY. Baron Steuben arrived in camp at Valley Forge late in March, 1778, and at once began to drill a selected number of officers and men in the elements of military tactics. His work was so successful at Valley Forge that General Washington sent some of the officers to other divisions of the army.

*"A Plan has been formed for the establishing uniformity of discipline and manoeuvres throughout the army by instituting an inspectorship - and the troops in camp have already derived evident advantage from the execution.*

*"Baron Steuben a Prussian Officer of high rank and great experience acts as Inspector General and has under him two ranks of inspectors . . . of the first class is Lieut. Colonel Fleury whom I send to Wilmington that the Division under your command may through his means receive the instructions which the Baron has introduced here.*

*" . . . In order to correct the vicious Step which our Soldiers have contracted, and introduce a natural march easy to the Soldier and calculated to gain ground, it will be necessary to discontinue the use of Music for some time . . ."*

The letter is slightly stained and cracked at the folds.

### A VERY FINE WASHINGTON LETTER

345. WASHINGTON (GEORGE). L. s., 2 pp., folio. Headquarters, New Windsor, January 22, 1781. To Governor William Greene of Rhode Island. The body of the letter is in the handwriting of David Humphreys.

A REMARKABLE LETTER OF THE GREATEST HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE, BY WHICH WASHINGTON INFORMS THE GOVERNOR THAT THE NEW JERSEY LINES HAVE FOLLOWED THE EXAMPLE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS AND MUTINIED. This was one of the most critical events of the American Revolution. The Pennsylvania line, which had been commanded by Gen. Anthony Wayne, had mutinied and marched out of their camp at Morristown, taking with them their arms and several pieces of their artillery. Several officers and a number of private soldiers had been killed in the affair. Washington now states that the New Jersey troops had joined those of Pennsylvania, and that unless some de-

cisive measures were begun at once the whole Army would be affected. He states he has sent a detachment under Major-Gen. Robert Howe to compel the mutineers to surrender and to accept no terms but unconditional submission. He is uncertain as to the loyalty of the troops assigned to this purpose and states that he prefers any extremity to a compromise.

The trouble was caused by a lack of clothing and supplies, and by the discontinuance of the pay of the Army for nearly a year. Washington states that the food he has on hand is almost exhausted and requests Governor Greene to exert every effort to come to his relief.

## GENERAL WASHINGTON APPROVES THE PLANS OF GENERAL ST. CLAIR WHICH LED TO THE EVACUATION OF WILMINGTON

6. WASHINGTON (GEORGE). L. s. 2 pp., folio, about 300 words, body of the letter in the handwriting of Jonathan Trumbull, Jr., Philadelphia, November 30, 1781. To Gen. Arthur St. Clair.

A SPLENDID HISTORICAL LETTER. Immediately after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, General Washington placed General St. Clair in command of the troops to join General Greene in the South. General St. Clair met with many difficulties both in gathering troops and in his march, but in spite of this he intended to attack Wilmington, the only place held by the British in North Carolina, on his way South, and advised General Washington of his plan.

IN THIS LETTER GENERAL WASHINGTON APPROVES THE PLAN OF GENERAL ST. CLAIR; and it transpired that on the approach of the forces under General St. Clair the British abandoned Wilmington and fled to Charleston. The letter reads in part as follows:

*"The Returns you inclosed, I am sorry to see so small - the Deficiency in Numbers must be made up in the Vigor of your operations. Your prospects against Wilmington, I think, are not unpromising on the Ground you mention - tho there is no accounting for the Events of War. If your Attempt should fail, whatever may be the Censures of the People at the Moment of the Event, yet I doubt not, that your character will eventually obtain that Justice which I flatter myself your Conduct will ever merit . . ."*

*"Colo Febigers Return of Virginia Troops appears to me very extraordinary. I fear that a dislike to the Southern Service, or some other Reasons have operated to lessen their Numbers beyond what ought to be . . ."*

47. — L. s., 1 p., folio. Headquarters, Verplancks Point, September 1, 1782. To General Smallwood.

*"By accounts which I have just received by the way of New York, I have no doubt, but Charlestown has been before this time, evacuated . . . Put all the Recruits for the Maryland Line under march for the Army under my command . . ."*

48. — L. s., 1 p., folio; lightly stained. Head Quarters, June 11, 1783. To Jonathan Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut. Sending a collection of papers. Framed with portrait and view.

349. — D. s., 1 p., oblong folio. New York, August 4, 1789. Appointment of Robert Purviance as Naval Officer at Baltimore. Framed with portrait and view.
350. — D. s., 1 p., folio. New Haven, February 2, 1797. Ship papers. Signed also by Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State and Samuel Bishop, Mayor of New Haven. Framed.
351. [—] Spring Forgeries of 3 checks, dated Mount Vernon, 1796, 1798, and 1799, two made payable to Dr. James Craik, President Washington's physician, and one to Gen. Henry Lee. All framed. Accompanied by a forgery of a Valley Forge order. Together 4 pieces.  
Interesting examples of the famous Spring forgeries, the most clever imitations of Washington's handwriting.
352. — The Will of General George Washington, Alexandria, 1800 ♦ Invitation to the National Ball, March 4, 1865, with portraits of Lincoln and Johnson ♦ and other material relating to Abraham Lincoln. Together about 15 pieces, 2 framed.
353. — The Diaries of George Washington, 1748-1799, Edited by John C. Fitzpatrick, 4 vols., Boston, n. d. ♦ A History of the People of the United States (McMaster), Vols. I-IV, VII-VIII, 6 vols., N. Y., n.d. Together 10 vols., 8vo, cloth.

### ONE OF APPARENTLY THREE COPIES KNOWN

354. WASHINGTON TERRITORY GOLD MINING. Map of the Nez Perces and Salmon River Gold Mines in Washington Territory. Compiled from the most recent Surveys By Daniel W. Lowell & Co. *Folding map lithographed by Britton & Co., San Francisco.* 16mo, black limp cloth.

San Francisco: Whitton, Waters & Co., 1862

A FINE COPY. APPARENTLY ONE OF THREE COPIES KNOWN. The map depicts the country from Vancouver to Bears River on the north and from Eugene City to Red Butte on the south, with the routes and trails, the agencies, missions, forts, passes, emigrant roads, unexplored regions, and all the newly located gold deposits.

The text states that the map had been corrected by Alonzo Leland and others who had mined and prospected during the past season in the regions described. It is a narrative of conditions at the new diggings, written from personal experience. The text also contains the code of sixteen laws adopted at a meeting of miners at Summit Hill, and the mining laws of the Oro Fino District adopted at a mass meeting of the miners of the district. There are also two tables of distances to the mines.



5. WEBSTER (DANIEL). 8 A. L. s. 4to and 8vo, December 13, 1831, to about March 10, 1844. All to John H. Latrobe.  
All interesting letters relating to a legal case which Daniel Webster apparently lost, but which acquired for him friendships to which he referred in his memoirs.
6. WELD (CHARLES R.). MANUSCRIPT NOTEBOOK compiled for and during his vacation trip through the United States and Canada about 1854, about 44 pp., 12mo, boards, roan back.  
AN INTERESTING NOTEBOOK, partly prepared before the author's departure, with notes arranged under a thumb index, and other notes added during his travels. With the author's bookplate.  
Charles R. Weld married Anne Selwood, sister of the wife of Alfred Tennyson. In 1845 he became the assistant secretary and librarian of the Royal Society, and afterwards its historian.
7. WELLINGTON (ARTHUR WELLESLEY, DUKE OF). A. L. s. "Wellington". 2½ pp., 4to. London, April 26, 1836. To Sir George R. Hamilton. About 275 words.  
AN UNUSUALLY INTERESTING LETTER ON DISCIPLINE IN THE ENGLISH ARMY, reading in part as follows: "*We are not like other Nations. We don't get the Services in our Army of all Classes of the People. We have only the most profligate and irregular; who are to be kept in order only by the Severity of our Discipline. At the same time the Nature of our Service and the feelings of the Country require that our Army should be considered among the best in the World; and capable of any exertion.*"

## WHISKEY INSURRECTION ORDERLY BOOK

8. WHISKEY INSURRECTION. MANUSCRIPT General Orders issued by Gen. Henry Lee, during the campaign against the Insurgents in Western Pennsylvania, from October 14 to November 18, 1794. 33 pp., folio; the first 6 pp. missing.

ONE OF THE VERY FEW EXISTING ORDERLY BOOKS of the short but active campaign during the so-called Whiskey Insurrection, kept by the Adjutant of the Virginia Cavalry. General Lee was in command of the expedition, with Governor Mifflin at the head of the Pennsylvania militia, Gen. Daniel Morgan of the Virginia forces, Governor Howell of the New Jersey troops, and General Smith of the Maryland line.

The troops from the various States rendezvoused at Fort Cumberland where they were formed into an army by General Lee, and inspected by President Washington. On leaving the army President Washington wrote a letter to General Lee which has seldom appeared in print:

*"Being about to return to the seat of Government I cannot take my departure without conveying through you to the Army under your command, the very high sense I entertain of the enlightened and patriotic zeal for the constitution & the Laws . . . No citizens of the United States can ever be engaged in a service more important to their Country. It is nothing less than to consolidate & preserve the blessings of that Revolution which, at much expense of blood & treasure constituted us a free & Independant nation . . ."*

[Description concluded on following page]

*"The essential principles of a free Government confine the province of the Military when called forth on such occasions to these two objects—  
First. To combat and subdue all who may be found in arms in opposition to the national will & authority.  
Secondly. To aid & support the civil magistrates in bringing offenders to Justice,— the dispensation of this Justice belongs to the civil magistrate, & let it ever be our pride & our glory, to leave the sacred deposit there unviolated."*

On October 23 the army began their march across the mountains, with the order of march; and on October 31 the commander-in-chief congratulates the army for their march. By November 9 the insurgents were in flight, but a special force was organized to remain through the Winter to protect the civil authority, and the remainder received orders to return on November 17, 1794.

359. WHITTIER (JOHN GREENLEAF). *Legends of New-England*. 12mo, ORIGINAL BOARDS, ORIGINAL CLOTH BACK; loose in binding, stained, names on front cover and fly-leaf, stained, a few other minor defects. Hartford, 1831

FIRST EDITION OF WHITTIER'S FIRST BOOK. None of the poems in this volume was ever reprinted except "Metacom". In the present copy p. iv is correctly paginated, but the penultimate line on p. 98 shows the earliest reading "the go".

360. — 2 A. L. s., one signed with initials, 1 p. each, 12mo. Amesbury, January 15, 1885, and Danvers, March 5, 1888. To Henry Newman and Francis J. Garrison respectively; comprising about 130 words. Each letter accompanied by a portrait. In 2 frames. DESIRABLE LIBRARY PIECES. In the second letter Whittier mentions the Household Edition of his poems.

361. WILHELM II. D. s. "*Wilhelm R.*" 1 p., folio. Berlin, January 20, 1909. Framed with a photogravure reproduction of the portrait of Kaiser Wilhelm II by Arthur Kampf.

362. WILLARD (SAMUEL). *A Brief Discourse of Justification*. Small 8vo, original calf over oak boards; date shaved from imprint in binding. Boston: Printed by S. G[reen]. [1686]  
FIRST EDITION.

363. WILSON (ALEXANDER) AND BONAPARTE (CHARLES L.). *American Ornithology*. Illustrative Notes and Life of Wilson by Sir William Jardine. 97 colored plates. 3 vols., 8vo, original half roan, gilt tops, uncut; rubbed, somewhat shaken. Edinburgh, 1832

[END OF SALE]



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